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SIXTEEN PAGES

LLST. BOMBER IN EUROPE

DEAD MAN AT PALMYRA IDENTIFIED AS GENEVA AUTO BANDIT

CHANGESIOVER NIGHT.

Plan Believed Intended as

Lever to Pry Loose Other Concessions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Sazette. Wishington—France is the new mystory of the arms conference. Her sudden demand for a navy that shall eventually equal that of Japan has thrown the conference into a state of nervous irritation. Great Britain identity of the young man, whose and Minnesota.

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In the Atlantic a havy more formidable than their respective feets and that all thoughts of concentrating in the Pacific would have to be abandoned. Britial in would have to give more attention allowed that are affected as the more attention allowed to more attention allowed to be more officient so far as now ships is concerned than the Erlitish or American fleets has started a wave of suspicion. Instead of thinking about the Pacific problems as future causes of, conflicts, the Erlitish wonder if some of the many disputes which are affising over Near Rastern questions might precipitate a sea war in the Mediterranean.

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left/Chicago in a touring car. Later, they believe, he may have abandoned the touring car and stolen another type, of car which would throw the police off his track. Seek Abandoned Car. In following that theory, the Chicago detectives, who have been assigned to run down this latest clew, set out Saturday morning to scour the highways leading back toward. *\$200 Damages. Are Given to Jilted Lover

Whitehall-Damages of \$200 were Whitehall—Damages of \$200 were awarded Joseph Hanus, merchant and hotel propriotor of Hatheld, Wis. In his breach of promise case against Mrs. Edith Van Tassel Melby, former postmistress here, by a jury in district court late Friday.

Hanus sued Mrs. Melby, now the wife of William H. Melby, bank cashier at North Bend, Wis, for \$500. Counsel for Mrs. Melby announced are appeal would be taken to the state supmere court, en the ground

state supmere court, on the ground that the evidence failed to justify a verdict. The jury was out two hours

hours.
Counsel for Hanus contended that the plaintiff sustained a material loss by reason of having built a cottage by by treason of having built a cottage by Hatfield for himself and intended bride; only to have the defendant, then Miss Van Tassel, break off the engagement and marry Melby. No claim for damages was made on the ground of wounded feelings. The defense a dimitted that Mrs. Nielby had been engaged to Hanus previous to her marriage, but offered in defense a woman's proverbial right to change her mind. Fitty-four letters, written by the defendant to the plaintiff during their engage.

letters, written by the definition the plaintiff during their engagement were offered in evidence.

The case is said to be the first in a Wisconsin court in which a woman had been made defendant in a breach. of promise suit.

FINAL DECISION ON IRISH PEACE TREATY WEDNESDAY

Dubliu.—Final decision on the lrish peace treaty by the Dali Eire-ann can be expected Wednesday, but not before, according to information obtained from authoritative Sinn Pein circles.

More Room

That is just what we need for 1922 session Jan. 4 and school will

That is just what we need for our "rooms for rent" classifica-tion on the classified ad page every night. Residents of this city are beginning to realize that there IS a demand for those idle

They are turning their va-cant sleeping and housekeeping rooms into dollars—A real thrif-ty idea. Why don't you do likewise with your vacant rooms? O. F. Halverson, 170 Cherry, street, had three nice house-keeping rooms for rent so he did the logical thing. He called at inserted in the classified col-ums of the Gazette. The ad-was in just one night but severof answers were the result of the nd and the rooms, were resuled at once, it pays to re-member that number on either phone when you want to buy,

DEMAND OF FRENCH Bullet Victim Is SIRS SUSPICION Man Who Held up PRISONERS STAGE U-Boat Abolition OF OTHER NATIONS Farmer for Food ANOTHER MUTINY

Evidence further pointing to the unidentified man found in Miracle creek, three miles from Palmyra, Thursday, as a victim of Tommy O'Connor, Chicago murderer, was being gather-CRITICIZE PARIS ed by authorities following the identification of the man Friday by Charles Borchert, Lake

Geneva farmer, as the one who "HELL AND MARIA" held him up for food Wednes-day afternoon. The hunt for HAS PICTURE TAKEN O'Connor, which is being pushed by Chicago police authori-



Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

BULLETIN

[SIDCIAL TO THE CAZUTE]. Jefferson.—Special investigators are working on a clew which conare working on a clew which connects a. Chicago saloonkeeper, seen at Elkhorn Monday afternoon, with a possible plan to aid Tommy O'Connor in his 'escape. The man is the proprietor of a saloon known as a rendezvous of underworld characters. It is believed he either planned to hide O'Connor on his farm near Koshkonong or furnish him with another car. According to Milwaukee authorities, the saloonkeeper has been positively identified as the man who stopped for gas at Elkhorn Monday, and as one of three mon the other two-suspicious characters, who visited as eious characters, who visited a restaurant in Elkhorn shortly afterward. The saloonkeeper has, not been seen at his farm for more than three months, according to advice from Sheritt Woeffler of Jefferson county.

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Cooperation in

Milwaukee—James Stone, problibition director for Wisconsin, at a meeting of the Milwaukee and Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association

Friday: demanded that the drug-rists indorse his course of action in

glats indorse his course of action in enforcing the dry laws, and that they refrain from filling liquor prescriptions for the next 30 days unless stamped "for urgent use" by doctors. The 'drugglats passed a resolution urging members of the two associations to aid Mr. Stone in the enforcement of the dry laws.

(Dy The Associated Press.)
Delhi, India-Official announcement
was made Saturday that since the
outbroak of disturbances in Malabar

Jast August, 1,825/Moplahs have been killed; 1,500 wounded and 5,474 cap-tured. Also: 14,241 surrendered vol-untarily.

SCHOOL FOR BLIND TO GIVE CANTATA

1922 session Jan. 4 and school will

Monror—Charging him with vio-lation of the liquor laws, Mayor'R. D. Corham has preferred formal charges against Pollerman Ed. Kech-

charges against Polleeman Ed. Keehner of Monroe. The charges have
been filed with the fround police commission. Intoxleation while on duty,
possession of liquor, receiving liquor
from violators and interfering with
the enforcement of the liquor law
and assisting in the escape of violators is charged. The hearing will be
held Monday.

NETERAN BANKER DIES
Arlington, Mass.— Ebonezer N.
Blake, 91, a banker and business
man here for many years, former
president of the Chicago Board of
Trade and a former trustee of the
University of Chicago, died Friday
night.

AGAINST POLICE

re-open the following day.

PREFER CHARGES

held Monday.

Die in India

1,826 Rebels

Enforcing Law

Druggists Vote

Snow and High Winds Follow Mild Weather

With weather conditions changed overnight from a drizzling rain typical of April, to a snowstorm driven by a wind of considerable velocity. prospects were brighter for a "wintry" Christmas in Janesville rather than one similar to the southern sec-

tion.
Despite the winter weather, stores were crowded on the second Saturday, before the most widely observed holischen before the most widely observed heli-day of the year, and an increase in business was noted at the post office. Service on the Jaresville Traction, company and the Rockford interurban lines was stalled for more than 40 minutes because of trouble on the high tension line between Janesville and Rockford, which shut off the power at 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

HE GAZETTE AND / FARM BUREAU NEWS

Fare 14 of the Gazette today is a page for the farmers. For a long time the Gazette has been printing the news of the farming business and hereafter there will be even more attention given to this, the greatest industry of Southern Wisconsin. Farming is no longer a hit and miss affair; it is a roll business and when conducted on principles that apply to any other business is successful. Great, problems confront the farmers. In a large measure these are being worked out by the American Farm Burcau Rederation. In order that this organization may have a voice that will reach every farmer in Rock county and Southern Wisconsin the Gazette will print the official news of the Rock county. Farm Eureau, not only on Saturdays in the page devoted to this purpose but all news of the day on the business of farming. To make this more-valuable to the farmers there should also be a free expenses of views by farmers and there should also be a free ex-change of views by farmers and the Gazette columns are inviting you to write for them.

DIN AROUSES NEIGHBOR-HOOD; RIOT CALL SENT IN

ECHO OF O'CONNOR Authorities Turn to Palmyra

as Clew in Bandit Hunt. Chicago-Prisoners in the Cook

county jail, shorn of their privileges since the escape of Tommy O'Connor last Sunday, mutinled early saturday morning and for an hour pandemonium reigned within their one walls.

pandemontum reigned within their stone walls.

The incarcerated men shouted defiance to the guards and beat their lin cups and pans upon the cell walls and clanged the bars on their cell doors against their fastenings. Residents of the neighborhood, fearing another fall delivery and an exodus of desperadoes, assembled around the fall and foined in the shouting, which was coming from inside the prison.

Police answered a riot call and the jail, but they were not admitted inside, as Jailer Peter Lawrence informed them his guards had quieted the disturbance.

Result of Escape

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The mutiny was said to be a result of O'Connor's escape. Jailer Lawrence had sought to punish the remaining prisoners by depriving them of matches, and of their mattresses. The search for O'Connor has turned to an attempt to identify the body of a man who was shot and thrown into a creek near Palmyra, Wis. The description of the dead man did not fit either O'Connor or his two companions in the jail break, but the police are trying to connect him as the driver of the automobile confiscated in his escape.

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A farmer, residing near Palmym told authorities the man, with two others, had appeared at his home and at the point of a gun had forced him to give them food.

Several bits & evidence seemed to point to the theory that O'Connor, fleeing to his old hants in St. Paul, in which he sought refuge, before, may already have killed one man with the revolver he used to gain his freedom from the county juil.

Washington.—The sub-committee on-naval limitation met Saturday mounting at 11 in the Pan-American building, and after a general discussion adjourned to meet next Mon-

day.

A. J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, gave notice Friday, that Great Britain would propose to the arms conference the total abolition

arms conterence the total aboution of submarines.
Subject to Tokio's approval, the Japanese delegation agreed to pay 53,000,000 gold German marks for the Kino Chow-Tsinanfu railroad in

Saint-Saens, Composer, Is Dead at 86

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.-Music lovers Saturday mourned the death in Algiers of Charles Camille Saint-Saens, 86, noted French musician and composer.

Latest Picture of Landra Taken in Cell-See Page 12



Claims Fogarty's Slayer Should Never Have Been Made to Serve 42 Years

That Hendrick Christiansen was unjustive committed to state prison for a life term for first degree murger when the charge should have been only first degree manslaughter punishable by a much shorter term, was the statement made, Saturday, by John L. Fisher, Lord urday, by John L. Fisher, Janes-ville attorney who argued for Christ-tlansen's pardon before Governor

Attorney Fisher, who well remembers the flendish crime at Milton where Fogarty was beaten fo death with an axe and then burned to a crisp, has affidavits from two men that the crime was nothing without then flent deares marshage. thansen's pardon before Governor Blaine.

Christiansen at the age of 72 is now virtually a free man after having spent 42 years in Waupun for the murder of Edward Fogarty, tin peddler, at Milton, Oct. 19, 1879. He was pardoned by Governor Blaine on the condition that he betaken care of by his relatives, the remainder of his life.

The aged man now nearly blind has gone to live, at the home of his brother and nleec on a farm near (Continued on page 3)

Four Janesville Men Are Added

-No Women's Names

Belgian, charged with lifst degree, murder, were drawn this week and notices sent out Saturday by Clerk of Court Jesse Earle.

'Twenty hadditional names were drawn by the commissioners and it so happened not a woman's name appeared when the slips were drawn. There are 32 names on the regular panel of the dispute court into

appeared when the sips were drawn panel of the circuit court jury, making 52 talesmen and, "taleswomen," available for the murder trial.

The new jurors selected are as follows: James R. Jensen, Webb. J. Owen, George S. Wright, Harry M. Keating, all of Janesville; C. J. Rhodes, Emerson Peet, George H. Chland, G. W. White, B. E. Thomas, M. W. Chester and George Favour, all of Beloit; Lief Cleophus, Nowark; Frank Hyne, Evausville; Olaf Peterson, Orfordville; Charles Whitmore, Center: Andrew Hoag, Harmony; W. E. Reese, Union; George Rea, Edgerton; George Coy, Fiarmony; and H. E. Schreader, Millon. The case is scheduled to be called at two p. m. January 3, 1922, before Judge George Grimm. TRAVELLER DROPS DEAD

YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
At what age should a man marry?
William J. Lennartz, 320 South

Additional jurors for the trial of Henry Vermeersek, South Beloit Belgian, charged with first degree murder, were drawn this week and notices sent out Saturday by Clerk of Court Jesse Ports.

married at 24."

John Nichols, hardware man—"I would say 23 to 25. I tried it out and found it successful."

Dr. E. R. Laorioro, dentist—"It all depends. If a man has a good position and a good outlook, alright at any time. He has his wife to think about besides himself."

G. W. Murray, superintendent, lanesville Traction Co.—"Thirty-five. But it the right girl comes along—"

Rev. A. G. Pierson, pustor First Bruist church—"It depends upon the in-

ist chorch—"It depends upon the in-dividual and upon his circumstances. I don't think a man should marry who is diseased or who is neavily in debt. It depends on his position."

Shot Fatal to Second Bandit [DI ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Kenosla-R. D. Stewart, 50, a Milwankee traveling salesman, Propped dead while aboard a North

Shore electric train near here Fri The next Installment of M. Suzuki's Guam—A severe earthquake allure. He has a wife and two story of Japan and America will applicable was felt here at noon Saturbildren.

disagreed.
The jury went out at 1:40 Thursday atternoon and at 12:40 p. m. Friday reported that they had not reached a reported that they had not reached a verifiet and were subsequently, disinssed by Judge C. Z. Luse. Attorneys for Develin are Otto Oestreich and P. J. E. Wood, Janesville.

The basis for the damage suit is intuing alleged to have been received.

juries alleged to have been received by a minor son of Muetz in an accident near Evansville. May 23, 1920. Muetz, Jr., was riding a motorcycle with side car occupied by Miss Helen Quirk, who is now married to the plaintiff. The plaintiff claimed that two miles now to Fransville the motwo miles north of Evansville, the mo-forcycle was struck by a car driven by beveiln at an excessive speed, in a negligent manner and on the wrong side of the road.

side of the road.

Muetz was severely injured and his left log had to be, amputated between the knee and the ankle. The complaint alleges that four amputations were necessary until the leg was ent off up to four inches above the knee. knee. Judge Luse, in his instructions to

the jury, called attention to the state aw which provides that when vehicles meet each other on the highways they are required to slow down to 10 miles an hour:

BERLIN MUST GIVE . DZFINITE FIGURES

Paris The allied repurations commission has refused to consid-er Germany's request for an exten-sion of time on her January and Davenpert, In.—Harry M. Hamilton, one of two bandles shot down when the held up and robbed the Stockmen's Savings bank at Long Grove Thursday, died Saturday. His companion, Roy Purple, was instantly killed when citizens opened fire as they dashed for their waiting automobile:

Sion of time on her January a February reparation: payments, a first the German government to just what she can pay on the just what she can pay Pebruary reparation payments, un-til the German government tells just what she can pay on the just stallments and gives other informa-This develope

GUAM REPORTS QUAKE

THE "MESSIAH"

When the charus and the solo-When the chorus and the solo-ists present to the people of Amesyille the oratorio of Messlah at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, December 21, following the same festival of song at Milton on the previous evening, it will mark the begin-ning of a series of great commun-ity musical events that will have much to do with concentrating the community spirit in the fu-ture.

the community spirit in the future.

This majestic mysical composition by Handel will be presented
under that direction of Prof.
Stringer of Milton college and the
soloists are men and women of
note in the musical world.

Not a vacant seat should be
seen in the Congregational
church on Wednesday night. It
has been many years since this
oratorio was presented here, it
is more than a century since it
had its first presentation in Dublin where it at once met with the In where it at once met with the greatest fuvor and in the fight of greatest layor and in the hight of years has become the master music piece of the world. Handel was the greatest artist in chorusing, and he rose to tremendous heights of fervor, and musical splendor from time to time. Much of this is heard in the Messiah.

io itself is the community musical spirit, which this will establish here and in neighboring towns. The admission is nominal so as to care for the small expense of the evening and is no bar to attend-

George Grimm Dismissed-Case as Husband and Wife Quarrel.

and Wife Quarrel.

Language that would make an army mule driver envious, ultramarina in hue, was heard in the Rock county circuit court when Ernest J. Fink and his wife Lulia Fink, La Frairie township both sought a divorce Friday afternoon on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. For several hours the wife and husband exchanged bitter allegations which were backed up by five of the 10 children, tour of whom testified for the father and one for the mother. The final result was that Judge George Grimm refused both their petitions and dismissed the case. "You both are to blame. This testimony shows that neither of you should be granted a divorce," ruled the court.

Court Calms Wife The wife was decidely free in making charges on the witness stand. When she took the oath and started relating her side of the case, there was a torrent of evidence. She stopped for breath and then aiming a verbal attack at friend husband Mrs. Fink shouted.

"You dirty dog!"

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The wife was further alleged to have purchased two electric lamps costing \$35 when there was no period.

Only five have been issued thus electric power within miles of the court have been issued thus

case.
Attorney T. S. Nolan appeared for the husband and S. G. Dunwiddie for the wife.

Belfast Riots Flare, 1 Dead, Many Wounded

Int Associated pages.]

Belfast.—Fierce fighting broke out in the Newtownards road section and East Belfast Saturday. Train car service was suspended. Lewisguns were used against the rioters. An employe of the city tram service was shot dead and at least six persons are known to have been wounded.

At the Local Theatres MOTION PICTURES.

"The Bronze Bell." Doris May. "Riding Romeo," Tom Mix. "Call of the Blood," Art Acord.
OTHER FEATURES. Brologue Dancers. Vaudeville.

For theaters and details see ad-

ROUNDED UP BY U. S. AGENTS: NAMES LEADERS

Russian Soviet Behind Wall Street Outrage, Declares Prisoner.

Warkaw.—Plots and counter plots, reading like a chapter from fiction, were involved in the search for clues, in many parts of Europe by American secret service agents, which resulted in the arrest here Friday? of Wolfo Lindenfeld, alias William Linde, in connection with the Wall Street bomb explosion in New York in September, 1920. Lindenfeld has fully confessed, the authorities say, naming the ringleaders in the plot which he declared was aimed at J. P. Morgan, the infernal machine explod-[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Morgan, the internal machine exploding prematurely.

Paid by Moscow.

According to Silvester Cosgrove and Paul Altendorf, who trailed Lindenfeld, the suspect has named five principals in the plot now in Europe, who received \$30,000 from the Moscow third internationale through New York communists. Lindenfeld has declared, his willingness to return to New York and turn graphs are trained to New York and turn graphs. New York and turn state's evidence.
The Polish authorities say he was exposed in 1906 as a Russian secret agent and fled to America at that time, returning to Europe last

apring.

Altendorf came to Europe last February, while Lindenfeld came over in March. During the summer, Altendorf, living in various, communistic centers obtained a clue which led him to seek Lindenfeld's acquaintance. As

NEWTRAL ORDERED

The court rapped for breath and the daming a verbal attack at friend husband Mrs. Fink shouted, "You dirty dog!"

The court rapped for order and the winesses that while facts were wanted, the court was no place for a family row. The judge threatened to eject the defendant if she continued her abuse.

Plenty of Silk Hose

The Finks have a rented farm. There are 10 children in the family.

During the husband's period on the stand, he alteged that his wife was "too expensive for a tenant farmer."

The damage suit for \$25,000 of W. F. Muetz, of Alta Vista, Ia., against Elmer Develin, rasiding near Evansville, will be retried by juny in federal district court at Madison in March. Announcement to this effect was made by Charles A. Enslow, Janisville attorney for the plaintiff, following dismissal of the juny trying the case at Madison Friday," when It disagreed.

The jury went out at 1:40 Thursday afternoon and at 12:43 p.m. Friday afternoon and at 12:43 p.m. Friday reported that they had not reached a reprehability was falleged to have proving the appeal to work when 14 years of age by the mother, who collected their was falleged to have purchased two electric lamps afternoon and at 12:43 p.m. Friday reported that they had not reached a reprehability and the moth of December. The wife was further alleged to have purchased two electric lamps of the furnion or the sure of the moth of December. The wife was further alleged to have purchased two electric lamps of the furnion or the moth of December. The moth of December. The wife was further alleged to have purchased two electric lamps of the furnion or the substitution of the safety and a concise sufference.

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Marriage licenses are not popular during the month of December. Fewer licenses are issued during the holiday season than any, other

Obscene language was alleged on far this month, the court house records sides and the wife claimed ords show.

"It is cheaper to buy her a Christmas present than to spend 50 cents, for a license," explained one male, ruled the court on dismissing the employe.

DOUGHERTY FINISHES WORK AT MADISON

Having completed all cases pending before the U.S. court in Madison, U.S. Attorney W. H. Dongherty is in Janesville. The next term of federal court in the Western Wisconsin district will be in Superior starting next May.

HARDINGS TO HAVE QUIET CHRISTMAS [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—A quiet Christmas

the White House will be observed by the president and Mrs. Harding. It was announced Saturday the presi-dent would hang up his stocking "at home" and, with the possible exception of attending church that Sunday, nothing would break the quiet, of the holiday.

THE WEATHER

Inc. W SCANSIN.

Mostly cloudy, Saturday night and Sunday: colder in east and south portions Saturday night; rising temperature in west portion Sunday.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness and occasional snows, much colder.

Upper Mississippi valley: Cenerally fair and much colder, some proba-bility of snows after Wednesday.

Camped in School, Walked to Evansville for Train, Gilman Learns.

New information on the attempted 550,000 bank robbery at Albany a week ago was furnished Priday by Chief of Police Fred Gliman. Evansville. Its is the belief of this official, based upon the statements of residents of Evansville, that the four men who attempted the robbery took an early morning passenger train out of Evansville for Madison Sunday, two days following the burglary. Further evidence to support this iedic has been 'secured by Chief Gliman in the form of a statement from

two days following the burglary.
Further evidence to support this iselief has been secured by Chief Gilmon in the form of a statement from a child living in what is known as the English settlement, midway between Evansville and Albany. Noticing the door of her school open Sunday morning, the little girl went to close it, and looking Inside, found a fire blazing in the stove, eignrette stubs thrown about the floor—it has been definitely established that the yeggs bought onions in Albany two days before.

ulled in.
Traveled in Pairs
"Later I learned from the conuctor that four men had taken the ductor that four men had taken the train at Evansville, in pairs, not traveling together. Two of them had tickets to Madison while the other traveling together. Two of them had tickets to Madison while the other two paid cash fares, apparently to throw off suspicion that the four wers in one party. The ticket agent at Evansville says two men entered the depot about 6 o'clock Sunday more, and one of them, with his hat pulled down over his eyes and holding his head in such a position that it was almost impossible to see his face, which of the proposition in the first rain in would be from the south, they went out. They came back in a few reinness and bought two tickets for Madison."

Could Have Been Caught

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Chief Cilman believes at least two

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Chief Gilman bolieves at least two
of the yeggs could have been caught
at Madison if more men had been detailed to watch the depat. He says
he was told by the conductor that two
of the men get off when the train
stepped at South Madison, and that
he believes the other two rode into
the Madison station.

The descriptions of the two men
who bought tickets at Evansyling
tally with information received from
Albany.

Comfort and consolation in the days
that are to come.

The statement bears the signatures of Presidents E. A. Birge,
University of Wisconsin: Herbert C.
We wish to thank our neighbors
and Tricusts for their sympathy and
kindness shown us in our becavenient; also for the beautiful flowcrs.

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DEMAND OF FRANCE STIRS SUSPICION OF OTHER NATIONS

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French indiscretion in understanding her colleagues at this conference? These questions are being asked in official quarters and doubt would be thrown upon the serious intention of the French with regard to a new navy were it not for the fact that a few days ago the French parliament unanimously voted 755,000,000 frances for a continuation of the 1912 naval program. There are those who, believe this was for replacements until 1925.

Are They Jockering?

On the other hand, the chances are that the French are really trying to get some concessions out of this

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"Now I remember back when that

Noges bought onions in Albany two days before.

Stayed in School Home

"From all the Information I can gather. I believe the quartet had no car but walked from Albany to Evenavitie, stopping during Saturday and over night in the school bouse," said Mr. Gilman. "They were yeers of the old school—the kind that travel as hoboes, having no car, and lee in walt outside the town where they want outside the town whose susmorning from a man whose susmorning fr

TRIBUTE TO DALAND

Milton—A tribute to the late President William C. Daland from the Association of Presidents and

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Screen and Stage

It is such a relief to be able to say something about a couple of well-known stars that is not "rumored, "And now that Bill East has mored. "And now that Bill Rart has signed the marriage contract and settled Dame Rumor for a time, we wish Charlie Chaplin, Geraldine Farrar, Counie Talmadge and a few of the others would take definite stops and give us facts instead of rumors. Hart is more than twice the age of his pretty roung bride, who is twenty-two. Miss Westover is short and slight and blond with deep blue eyes. She started her screen career with the Old Triangle company and later was under Griffith direction.



She has played in several pictures with Hart, one of the first ones be-

with Hart, one of the first ones being "John Petticoats,"
The couple were married after a brief courtship in a small church in Hollywood and according to all reports Hart did not hold a gun over the minister while he slipped the ring on Winifred's finger nor did he leap on his horse after the ecremony and drag her with him across the blistering plains. The marriage was quite conventional with the usual tons and frills and the couple dashed into a high-powered motor and left for parts unknown in the most approved fashion. Two-gun Bill looked just like other 1221 bridegrooms.

Lon Chaney, w. k. character actor of the screen, is, like Charles Ray, enjoying his first view of New York

Mrs. May Gish, mother of Lillian and Dorothy, is improved in health after a long siege of lilners that has worled they famous daughters and their friends.

FOX TO CELEBRATE

FOX TO CEREMENT:

Fox Film Corporation will be nine years old at the close of next January, and William Fox is preparing a big birthday celebration: From January 29 to February 4, inclusive, will be known as Fox anniversary woek and the control of the control o wherever motion pictures are shown

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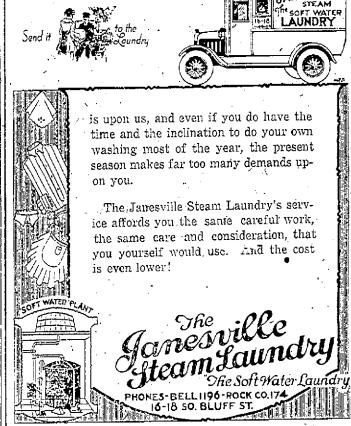


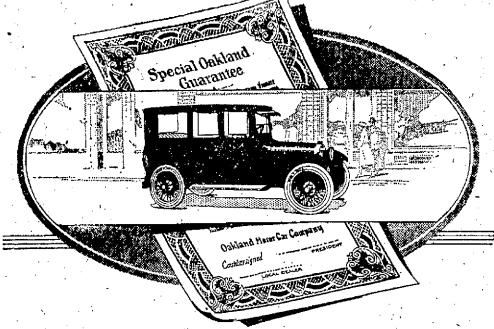
seen here recently. His naturally dark appearance his him especially well for this part. Agnes Ayres, one of the stars of "The Affairs of Anatol" and "Porbidden Fruit," plays the part of the English hereine.

Although the picture was all taken. The picture contains many thrilling seenes, fights between the girl and some of the men of the village who waylay her for her money. After a hip involved by the bill itself is more in California, the desert scenes are in California, the desert scenes are in California, the desert scenes are in California are shown, while parts of California are shown, while oases had been built, with the manifest of the proper information of taineers, and after an exciting chase by their enemies, the two find them of business interests is a strong additional reason,

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse—Several miles of city and rural telephone lines are down as a result of a heavy wet snow which fell/during the night and Street car service here was stopped for an hour when a line of the Wisconsin Railway Light and



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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

ventug— Triangle Club Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Beers dinner. Presbyterian S. S. Christmas par-SUNDAY, DEC. 18

Afternoon—
Christmas party for children of
Trainmen and L. A. in Eagles
hall.

Evening— St. Patrick's Ladies Sodelity for MONDAY, DEC. 19

Evening— Service Star Legion with Mrs

Luting.
TUESDAY, DEC. 20 Evening-Service Star Legion party at

Armory. Prevorrahs Entertala.-Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Trevorrah, North Terrace street, entertained 10 people at their home Wednesday night. Five hundred was played that prizes being won by Ernest Silverthorn and Mrs. Nels Ringer, Footville; consolutions. Ernest Silverthorn, Lunch was

Celebrate Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hazen, 316 North Terrace street, celebrated their first wodding anniversary with a dinner for 14, Thursday night. Cards were played in the evening.

Art Lengue Meets-A resolution ask Art League Meets—A resolution asking the State Federation of Women's clubs to take steps for the preservation of the piece of sculpture. The Fountain of Time" by Miss Helen Meurs, was made by the members of the Art League at their regular meeting in Library hall Friday aftermoon. Word has reached the league that this beautiful piece of Wisconsin art, owned by the state, was displaying and needed repairs. integrating and needed repairs. Mrs. J. F. Pember read a paper of

Mrs. J. F. Pember read a paper of The Nude in Art." contributed by Everett Maxwell, which stressed the thought that it was only the ignorant or unclean who could see suggestive thoughts in the human form. Miss Maude Sykes gave a paper of Japanese art and current events on the very contributed by various art were contributed by various inembers.

Pian Installation—Cen. John F. Reynolds Circle, Ludies of the G. A. It. met at Junesville Center Friday, night. Refreshments were served early in the evening and plans made for the installation ceremonics which will be held Friday night, January 6. Mesdames Jessie Barlass, Jennie Turnbell, Rosetta Gaffer, members of the cornittee an sending Christmus the committee on sending Christmus the committee on sending thresholds boxes to the Immates of Herndon hall, at the Wisconsin Veterans' home at Waupaca, reported that the boxes were ready to be sent. They contain clothing and things to call. it is the custom of the circle to send

Mrs. Oliver Entertains—Alrs. Frank Oliver, Sherman avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of a sewing club. The women took their Christmas work I and spent a few social hours, durated a spent a few social hours, durated a spent a few social hours, durated a few social

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OUR AD. BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

Mrs. David Holmes. East street, will go to Beloit Saturday night, where they will chaperone the Beta

night.

The members of the beginners and primary classes are having heir narty during the afternoon, with a program of songs and recitations contributed by themselves. In the evening the junior classes and older punits will have a program of stants and games. Santa Claus, with a pack of 250 candy boxes, is expected to visit them. Mrs. Jalimes Kober, Mrs. O. W. Athon and Mrs. A. Kailes were members of a commit-

Elect Officers-Crystal Camp. these boxes each year.

Visits at Smallbrook's— John
Peterson, Minneapolis, is spending the Christmas vacation with Lauren Smallbrook, 617 South Frankling street. He is but eight years old and made the long trip from Minneapolis all alone.

Party at School—Sophomoro B's of the high school, hold a class party in the gramasium Friday, night, Dancing was enjoyed and a superserved. One of the biggest of the school parties of the year will be given at the school Thursday night, and a superserved. One accommittee to make arrangements of a committee to make arrangements. elected the following Party at School—Soplomoro B's of the high school, held a class party in the gymnasium Friday night. Crowe; musician, Mrs. Lovida Beil-Dancing was enjoyed and a supper served. One of the biggest of the school parties of the year will be school parties of the year will be given at the school Thursday night. It will be given by the School relases and will be a Christmas party. A three-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Slawson, Mrs. Irene: Brecker, Mrs. Leona Sandmirc, Mrs. Etta Cormier, Mrs. Alma Rohr.

Has Christmas Party-Mr. and Mrs. momers of a sowing club, work women took their Christmas work R. D. Wigginton, Pouse court, gave a and spent a few social hours, during which Mrs. Oliver served a teal night, their 12 guests being seated at one long table, attractively decorated with the Christmas decorations. table Christmas tree, prettily decorated, was the center-piece. At cards later, Mrs. 1. M. Holsapple and E. E.

Candles, place cards and nut cops were in red and green. Holly wreaths were also used in decorating. Santa Claus, played by Mrs. John Moriarity. arrived later in the evening and presented all the guests with gifts.

Appear at Beloit.—Mrs. Louise. Eligsius Osborn and Miss Madelaine Beall were in Beloit Friday night, appearing in a musical program giv-on at Beloit cellura. en at Beloit college.

ed to visit them.

Mrs. O. W. Athon and Mrs. A.

Kalles were members of a committee in charge of the plans for both parties, and Mrs. E. G. Snyder had charge of the tree.

For Mrs. Holman—Mrs. Anna Pufath, 408 North Franklin stroet, was fath, 408 North Franklin stroet, was hostess at a farewell party given wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. B. Hohman, who is soon leaving the city to make her home in Louisville, ty. The decorations were in the Christmas colors, the table being a Christmas colors, the table being a Christmas colors, the table being go down the chimney. The reinternoon to make the home in Louisville, was given to Mrs. Hohman.

Twenty guests were present. A gift was given to Mrs. Hohman.

The Corones—Crystal Camp. No.

The affair was one of the many The affair was one of the many that have been given for Mrs. Williams during the last few weeks that she has been here. She and Mrs. Lovejoy will leave Wednesday for Washington, D.C., where they will visit Mrs. Lovejoy's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cunfert until after the holidays. Later they will go to St. Petersburg. Fla. to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Williams will make her home in Janesville with her sister in the

Entertain at Cards.—Mrs. Edgar A. Rohler. Jackman, street, entertained friday afternoon at cards, the guests being invited to meet Mrs. A. G. Wilde, Quincy Ill., who is a guest of her sister. Mrs. Clarence Beers, Court street. The prire was taken by Mrs. S. Solle and Mrs. Wilde was also presented with a special gift. A tea was served after the game.

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and cats, which were distributed later, stams cach guest receiving a present.

The home was decorated with prinsertas and Christmas greens. At city was served. Those who assisted in serving were Mesdames T. K. Doane, wood other the being and Miss Selma Witherell.

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bonlevard, is ill at Mercy hospital, where she went Thursday operation for gall-bladder.

Miss Mary Dell Woodcan, Milwaukee Downer college, is home to spend

the holiday vacation. (
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Houck. South
Fremont street, have moved to Flint,
Mich., to take up their residence.
He was traffic manager of the Chamher of Commerce and had been connected with the Samson Tractor Co.
They were accompanied by Mr.
Houck's brother, Lorden D. Houck,
who had made his home with them.
Louis Kohler, Elizabeth street, is home after a visit of nine weeks

with friends in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNair and
a party of friends motored to Janesville Friday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Callins. Ottawa, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis and daughter. Ruth, South Wisconsin street, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Francis, Milton avenue, will leave reancis, Milton avenue, will leave next week for Burlington, where they will spend the Christmas vaca-tion with Mrs. Nelson Francis' par-onts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Runkel, F. Sage, Sherman avenue, in home

F. Sage, Sherman avenue, Floring from a business trip for the Samson Tractor Co., in Ohio.

Miss Helen Bingham, Wisconsin street, is home for an over-Sunday visit from Rockford college. She will come home for the holidays the

NEW YORK BOMB

CLAIMS SLAYER SHOULD NEVEL HAVE BEEN SENT FOR LIFE

Continued from Page 1. a man of that age out in the

turn a man of that age out in the world without any means of support," said Mr. Fisher.

"The nurder was committed, Oct. 79, 1879 and 21 days later Christiansen appeared in court and plead guilty," continued Mr. Fisher. "He was not represented in court by any attorney and did not have any legal advice or courses. Attorney Charles E. Pierce at the

Governor Blaine that he gave fair oil man, 72, who had served 4? years in prison, the privilege of passing the few short years of hir life outside the cold gray prison walls."

can of investigation of the justice de-partment, said Saturday.

BURNS SAYS ARREST WILL
CLEAR UP WHOLE MYSTERY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The arrest in Warsaw of Wolfe Lindenfeld will clear
up the entire mystery of the Wall
street explosion of Sept. 16, 1920, it
was stated positively Saturday by
William J. Burns, head of the department of justice's bureau of investigation.

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Lindenfeld, whose arrest was reported to the department by the Associated Press, was described by Mr. Burns as the key to the solution of the mystery and "the only man that we know in the world that knows all about it."

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Mr. be visiting at the home of their mother on Cherry street.

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Lindenfeld, according to Mr. Burns went abroad originally on behalf of went acroad originally on behalf of the justice department to obtain in-formation which would lead to the arrest of those responsible for the explosion. When no reports were received from him, Mr. Burns said Silvester Cosgrove, one of the de-partment's agents, was sent over to find out why Lindenfeld was not sending the information promised and the arrest followed.

the United States, Mr. Burns asserted, were under surveillance by the department for suspected connection with the explosion and, if the information of the surveillance of the information of the surveillance of the surveillanc mation to be obtained from Linden-feld proves to be as expected, ar-rests-are in immediate prospect.

Radical Representative.

ated, was the center-piece. At cards later, Mrs. I. M. Holsappie and E. E. Witherell won prizes.

Surprise Miss Kingman—Miss Clara Kingman, North street, was surprised at her home Friday night by 20 friends, the occasion being her birth-day. The guests all came dressed as children, A four-course dinner was served at one tuble, decorated with small Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations. The center biece was a Santa Claux, made with red jello and whipped craam. Red and green streamers regaled from the center to each place, fastened to gifts.

Mrs. George Messenauer, 1120 South Cherry street, and Mrs. George Messenauer, 3120 South Mrs. George Messenaue Continued from Page 1.

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The bride were a dark blue suit and a veit that is more than 100 years old, having been worn by her great grandmother, and carried a bouquet of roses and likes of the suit and the suit and a veit that is more than 100 years old, having been worn by her great grandmother, and carried a bouquet of roses and likes of the suit and to visit his son in Barron.

After visiting her son, Robert, and family, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Fectassil, Mrs. C. J. Pearsall returned the suit and the suit and



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weeks spent in Chicago with Mrs. Eager's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles went to Beloit Saturday to visit over Sun-day with Henry Schneider and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flash, Bara-hoo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vreeland and family.

Mrs. Erwin Gabriel was in Madi-son Friday.

P. P. Kemmett attended a signal

Madison—Leon G. Schaar, Ne

. Comemorial services at club house at 2:30. MONDAY, DEC. 19. Lakota club meeting. TUESDAY, DEC. 20. Holstein breeders meet here.

"Messiah" at Milton. S. S. Legion Christmas tree at arm men banquet at high school. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21. town, was found guilty of embez-zlement of funds in United States district court here Friday. He will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Rotary club.

"Messiah" here. Rockford vs. Lakota Cardinals here.



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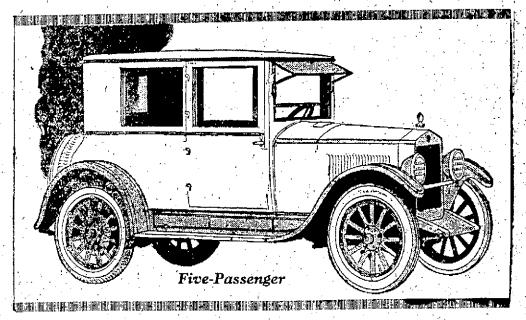
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To Accuracy of All Timepieces

Rounding a curve leading to a trestile over the Susquehanna river, the Pioneer Limited crashed head-on at high speed into a local at Jayville, Friday. The wooden coaches of the slower train were thrown from the single track into the river, two of them eathing fire as they hung treacherously over the water. Fifteen persons were killed. An inaccurate wateh was given as the cause of the

wreck.
Investigation revealed that the engineer of the local believed he was running about of schedule and had sufficient time to make the next siding. Comparison or watches showed that his time piece was running two minutes behind. Inspection of watches ou the division, it was stated, has

Accidents of this nature are no Accidents of this nature are no longer common upon American railronds. Rigid inspection of timepleess has made them almost obsolete. They show the great confidence that is placed in a little pecket piece of a most intricate nature in keeping safe the lives of hundreds of thousands of passengers and millions of dollars of preparity.

property.

From the time that speed began to increase upon the watch for safety grow more strenuous. This has been true especially on railroads where there are no automatic signals. Yet even where there are signals they are operated on time schedules at many places and it is the little watch that bears the brunt of the work.

It is the watch that makes modern railroading possible. Without it the engineer and the conductor would so at soa. With it, they dash along on thin steel trusting implicity to the

thin steel trusting implicity to the report they read on its face.

Must Be Accurate.

Must Be Accurate.

All trains are run on schedules carefully prepared. Back of these schedules is the watch.

"Watch" does not mean merely a metal case with wheels, springs and balances causing two hands to revolve around a dialed-face. It means an instrument of scientific exactness. How important this is is shown in a inflictin of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway placing a new system of watch inspection into effect. The minimum standard of excellence of railroad watches is a grade known among American movements

lence of railroad varieties is a graub known among American movements as "16 size, nickel, 10 jewel, lever set, double roller, patent regulator, adjusted to heat and cold, and not less than five positions." Seven makes of watches are approved by the C. M. & St. P. No other watch, no matter how highly recommended by the leveler of highly recommended by Jeweler or watchmaker, will be accounted. Ime having proved the watches selected by the deft fingered woman with a bit as standing the test of strenuous services of thought and care, and they will be a serviced by the services of thought and care, and they will be a serviced by the services of thought and care, and they will be a serviced by the services of thought and care, and they will be a serviced by the services of thought and care and they will be a serviced by the services of thought and care and the services of the service

Cont Vary 30 Seconds.

At no time will the St. Paul road permit a raticoal man's watch to vary more than 30 seconds a week.

To make certain that this ruling is lived up to, every railroader / must visit the read's inspector in his town every two weeks. The inspector here is J. J. Smith, 312 West Milwaucee street. The record of the reading of the watch is entered upon a specially prepared card. Strict observance of the rule is demanded with penalty of discharge from the service. For pro-tection of the employe, he is given a card which he must carry with him at all times and which any officer of the company may demand to see at any

Every three months all trainmas-ters, yardmasters, assistant yardmas-ters, train dispatchers, engine dis-patchers, roundhouse foremen, road patieners, flremen, road conductors, brakemen, flagmen, train baggagemen, traveling engineers, yard conductors, engineers, motormenand firemen must submit their timepieces for quarterly inspection. If the watch is satisfactory, the owner is given a cer-tificate, so-stating. If it is not, it is rejected and the employe must pronust undergo minute inspection as ioon as placed in service. If the old watch can be repaired, it is so done and the inspector provides the rail-

All watches must be cleaned at least every 18 months. Employes must not regulate their own watches. The new order is now in leffect.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Austin, Tex.—Thirteen of 19 cit-izens, charged with the murder of a taxi-cab driver, were arrested. Warsaw-Wolfe Lindenfeld, allos William Linde, was arrested by the Polish police force as a suspect in connection with the Wall street ex-plosion in New York, Sept. 16, 1820.

Boston-Harry Berwin, a state prison convict, escaped by secreting Carrollton, Mo.—Three men were killed and one injured when a Santa Fe freight engine boiler exploded. himself in a packing case.

Pittsburg, Kan,-Four women, al-

leged participants in mine riots, were arrested. Paris—The senate voted confidence in the government of Fremular Briand on the question of resumption of relations by France

with the vatican.

with the vatican.

Wankegan—Governor Small will know before Christmas whether or not he must stand trial on charge of embezzlement.

Berlin—Police announced arrest of 30 members of an alleged band of communists which has been systematically plundering banks and postofflees in Prussia, Saxony and Envaria.

Columbia City, Ind.—Fred Degk-or was found not gullty of the nur-der of Leroy Lovett of Elkhart,

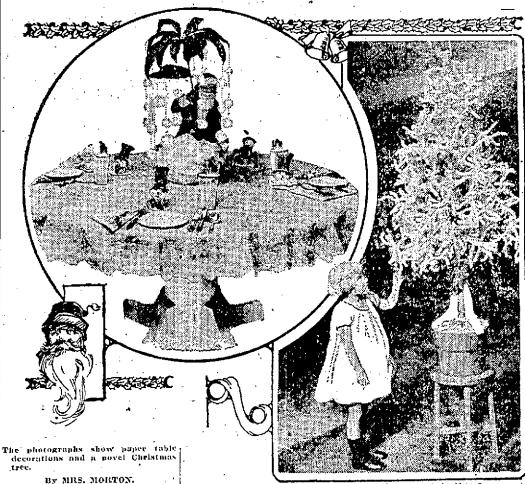
Globe, Ariz.—Miss Alma Smith, who shot and killed H. L. Christensen, an automobile dealer, in her room, admitted she is a cousin of Clara Smith Hamon, who killed Jake Hamon at Ardmore. Okla.

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Many Interesting Decorations Possible for Christmas Season



The Christmas holiday season af-fords more opportunity in the matter of decoration than almost any other festive occasion. Then, too, holly, crope paper trimmings and tinsel add to the holiday spirit. Pictured here or decoration than almost any other festive occasion. Then, too, holly, crepe puper trimmings and tinsel add to the holiday spirit. Pictured here is an unusual Christmas tree imported from France. It is made of tinsel and trimmed with little glass perfume tand trimmed with little glass perfume flasks all brilliantly colored. Both tree and trimmings are French ideas. The favors and centerpiece shown at the table can readily be made from at the table can readily be made from the registree of holly in the world, and there is no more decorative plant than the registree of the property of the purpose. A sprig of bayberry thrust through slits in the corner of a card with a dab of gilt on its gray-blue berries adds a surprisingly at the berries and a surprising the purpose. A sprig of bayberry thrust through slits in the corner of a card with a dab of gilt on its gray-blue berries adds a surprisingly at the berries and a surprisingly at the berries and the property of the purpose. A sprig of bayberry thrust through slits in the corner of a card with a dab of gilt on its gray-blue berries adds a surprisingly at the berries and surprisingly

at the table can readily be made from there is no more decorative man that cotton and tissue paper. Cotton forms the inistletoe.

The card itself is, of course, a problem in buying. The photographic favors. Paper makes Santa's suit and the tall top hats and neckties on the little men. A paper tablecloth and desired, and will also have a variety little men. A paper tablecloth and of finished mounts and calendars to select from. The stationery stores all carry plain cards of invitation size and probably also cards in sheets, or you may like to use water-color paper of rough surface which articles the state of the st nuckins complete the dinner array. Home Made Cards.

Heretofore watches on this read have been 16 or 18 size, 17 jewel, single roller, lever set and adjusted to three positions. Men owning such instruments will not be required to replace them with the more improved grade, but new mon entering the rail
mindian. she and you have an interest, a tavitic verse or a personal message, reminding her of some past incident. Little drawings, purposely childish and comical, are delightful if they tell some personal and understandable story. Another attractive type of card is made with bits of plants that can be found in winter. The of card is mines with ofte of plants, that cap be found in winter. The brown grasses and stalks found above the snow in field and wood have many mexpected beauties of form and tone, that can be turned to charming deci-

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Tom Mix. He gets there.

LAST TIMES TODAY

SUNDAY

VAUDEVILLE—4

Place Card Hist.

To make place cards for the Christ-

supply shops always carry.

The Tree.

The Tree.

If you have a real evergreen Christmas tree plant it in a tub or deep jardinlere filled with sand or askes, covering the top with evergreen or curled tissue paper. If the sand or askes is kept moist the tree will keep fresh longer and the needles do not fall off as readily. When the Christmas festivities are over carry the tree out of doors, attach plees of suct, bunches of grain and cars of corn to its branches and then watch the

enjoy the feast apread before

mas table, fold a piece of green card-board, one and one-half, by three inches, in half. Cut a slit in the top of the folded cardboard, and slip inof the folded cardboard, and slip in-to it a small sprin from the Christ-mas tree. The a white card, with the name written in red ink, to the tree The folded bits of cardboard form the standard for the tree, and will hold it upright.

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS VESPERS ON MONDAY

Milton -The annual Christmas vesper services of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian asociations of Milton College will be held Monday afternoon in the Seventh Day Baptist church.

enth Day Baptist church.

The program will include an address by the Rev. H. M. Barbour, Waukesha, formerly professor of history and philosophy here, and sacred music by the Treble Clet and Gice club.

The college will close Thursday morning for the Christmas recess of 12 days. Many students will leave Wednesday right for their homes. Especially large delegations will go to Michigan, Iowa, northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, from which a big percentager of students not living in this vicinity are drawn. Classes will reopen Tuesday morning.

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> > RIGINAL RICE

At The Door of the Inn A Christmas Pantomime

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Thrift and Industrial Upturn Indicated in Bank Figures.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago-Sayings deposits in the mid-west have increased. Reports from five states, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin Michigan and Indiana, showed an increase of 1 per cent during November and despite the slump that set in early in the year,

which represent about 30 per cent of the total saving deposits in the state show that on December 1, such deposits, were about one per cent higher than on Nov. 1 and they were one tenth of 1 per cent higher than on Dec. 2, 1929.

Experts, ascribed the increased

Experts ascribed the increased savings in the face of diminished savings in the face of diminished employment and earnings to several causes. One was the tucking away of interest and dividend payments of the small investor. Another was a small but steady improvement of industry at its roots, among the permanent workers who bank part of their cash and consilute a large part of the saving depositors.

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Still another reason was greater frugality—wage carners are com-batting decreased buying power

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY.

CHRISTMAS WEEK BARGAINS

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A romance all colored with barbaric splendor. Swift and free as a galloping Bedouin. Racing through scenes that

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her-won her, heart and soul!"

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Showing this week in Milwaukee at 55c.

In Illinois, itself the figures were arranged in the state of the stat public is apparently eating less. High costs of living is being met by tightening up the old belt. Figures on wholesale trade indicate this, as the wholesale grocers of the seventh federal reserve district report that sales in October were 27 per cent less than a year ago.

VOTE TO ABOLISH

ALL HAZING AT U. W Mudison—All hazing at the University of Wisconsin was formally abolished when the men of the sophomore class voted to take that step. Freshmen will continue to wear the green caps, but hereafter it is intended that the green cap shall merely be a form through which the freshmen will learn to

known one another rather than a mark at which promiscuous I

CHARGE WOMAN IS

SON'S KIDNAPER Kenosha—A warrant was issued in the municipal court Friday. charging Mrs. Tillie Nelson, with being the woman iddnaper, who stole 8 year-old Ervin, Lentz, herrison while he was returning from school. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Mrs. Julius Lentz, having remartied since her divorce. She has been living in Chicago and police officials will go to that city to serve the warrant.

Shurtleff's Sweet Cream Butter : Order from your grocer. Advertisement.

APOLLO THEATRE SPECIAL CHILDRENS MATINEE **MONDAY 4:15**

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sible, Say, Phone Engineers. .

York-President Harding. who set a record for long distance oratory on Armistice day by ad-dressing simultaneously three greathrongs of more than 140,000 per sons, gathered at Arlington National Connetery. San Prancisco an New York, may easily find himsel New York, may easily find manner talking to an audience running high into the millions and scatter, ed through every state in the union. Defore he leaves the White House. Indeed, says R. W. King, one of the American Telephone & Telegraph company enginees, whose graph company engineers, whose work on the loud speaking device made possible the usnering in of a new epoch in space annihilation at the ceremonies over the bier of merica's unknown soldier, it America's takenown source, it is well within the range of possibility that President Planding may see the day when a president can sit at ease in the White Plouse and haulet in the United States that is transact by localization wires.

New york, was multiplied 3.000, 600,000,010,001,000,000,000 times before it rolled out, converted into great scoorous sound waves, over the heads of three audiences.

It took 3.000.000,000,000 amplifications to convey the oration and the other ceremonies to San Princisco so they could have been heard through an ordinary telephone receiver. Then they had to be amplified a million-million times by the loud speaking device.

Millons of Billions

A mere ten million billions of amplifications were necessary to bring the ceremonies out clear and strong in New York. Ten thousand were used to bring the ceremonies to the sanitarium, to the entire them to audibility for the New York audience.

The conmance of the Myron C. West post, legitary of the will, immediately take the multer up, there. Edgerton, Evansville and Orford-wille posts are taking similar action. At Evansville, the home of Mr. Paulson and explain the views of the ex-service man.

In all the resolutions that will be passed it is understood, that the value of the sanitarium, to the entire county and not alone to the ex-service man will be stressed.

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ampinentials the control of the factor of th which 150,000 persons in each city—a total of 7,200,000—could hear a ceremony in Washington or elsewhere as distinctly as if they were seated, within a rew yards of the

Music for Millions "Canned" music for Millions
"Canned" music too faces a potential, rivit in the loud, speaker.
It would be as simple to connect
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as to connect a president, once the equipment was set up. Telephone a engineers say the Armistice day exteriment proved, that music could be reproduced over the wire creatist at least as purely as it is reproduced on the best phonograph records and that it will be a matter of but a few years, when the last vestige of metallic ring will be eliminated. Alt. King believes it will be but a short time, too, until all the principal public halls and large university; anditoriums are equipped at auditoriums are equipped; with local loud speak th local toud speakers, pointed out could easily be

'19 a development sof the last two years, the amplifier, which made it possible, has been a widespread use, piling up ciphers sunseen on every long distance telephone line in the country, since the transcontinental circuits were opened in 1915. A long distance call from New York to San Irrancisco brookes 400,000,000,000,000 amplifications. The number of amplifications necessary between any two points depends

number of amplifications necessive between any two points depends not only upon the distance but upon the nature of the circuit.

Principle Not Limited

Chat the principle of the amplifier it not limited to telephone use.

It is a fundamental of radio and wire telegraphy; of radio telephon-ing; of all long distance electrical

signaling.
It was the amplifier that picked up during the war water vibrations caused by enemy submarines and translated them into sounds by which commanders of allied warships were able to locate the hid-

den foc.

It made possible that "fog line" in New York harbor—that magnetized cable leading up the channel, which properly equipped vessels can follow in the thickest fog.

Recently it brought the first music many of them ever heard to a New York audience of persons of defective hearing.

Thesicians use it in study the beating of the human heart.

These are some of its scores of uses.

uses. "And the amplifier is still in its infancy." says Mr. King.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE For General Housework, Apply Le-onard P. Bager, Phone 45, Evansville.

IN JAH AGAIN.
George Bennett, Belöit, just finished serving a commitment law sentence at the county farm, where he was paroled by Sheriff Cash Whipple. Now he is back in jail on a charge of assault and ba ery. The complaint is made by his wife. Blanche Bennett. He will be given a hearing in Beloit municipal court December 22.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, 1922, at 0 octock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Thornton Read for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of John-Read, late of the Town of La Prairie, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court,

CHARLES I., FIFIELD.

County Judge.

"Gallows" Was Only a Crane

Minneapolis -- William P. Cowies, Mineapolis.—Winam F. Control of the American expeditionary forces, Priday night said he had necegnized a picture of a reallows' forcished to Senator Thomas of the Index of th he had recognized to Senator Thom-wallows' furnished to Senator Thom-as Watson in support of the fatter's charges of wholesale executions in the A. B. In such a crane he had constructed while in France.

of Sanitarium Here Next Year

Build the county Interculosis sani-Build the county thereeness search tarium next spring!

Ex-service men all over Rock county are sending up the cry. Rose-lutions are being passed. When the sanitarium committee of the county board of supervisors meets at the county through the county that the supervisors meets at the looked with requests from five

al case in the White Flouse and talk at once to every city, fown and that the first stapped by telephone wires.

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An audience of 50,000,000 perhaps of the first special series in the first special series of the committee in favor of the sanitarium, had received a contribute to look, unabashed, into the faces of a solumn of ciphers, marching in threes across great open white spaces, is one of the prorequisites even to thinking about that marvelous contrivance, the clectrical amplifier, of which the loud speaking device is only one in a long list of practical applications. For its stance—the electrical current that carried President Harding's kineral oration to the crowds at Arlington, Sam Francisco and New York, was multiplied 3,000, 600,000,010,001,000,000,000 times before it rolled out, converted into great scorous sound waves, over the hosts of the progration sound waves, over the hosts of the progration on leaving the key to foother next Tuesday, it with requests from five five in advance.

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American Legion

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Dog tars are ont to all towns, villages and cities in Rock county by County Clerk H. W. Lee, which will be received in the various of its tremendous success, will be played in Janesville. The date will probably be the latter part of January on the first part of Rock.

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Legion, Foliage and cities in Rock county by County Clerk H. W. Lee, which will be received in the various districts early next week.

The county has on file a number of the latter part of January on the first part of Rock.

Decision to book the musical show with its \$47200 worth of scenery and costuntes was made by the executive committee of the local post Friday night. It will be staged in cooperation with Mr. Sheekan, the nuther and Fredkerd post.

EVANSVILLE PLIEST TO DELIVER ADDRESS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services for deceased numbers of Columbus lodge of Janesville, will be held at the K. of C. clubhouse at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The memorial address will be given by Rev. William McDermott. Evansville. The benediction will be given by Dean J. F. Ryan, and the culogy by J. J. Cunningham, past district deputy. Edmund J. Leany will give a vocal solo; and the Knights of Columbus cholr; will give three selections. three selections.

CHILDREN OF VETS TO RECEIVE GIF'S

Children or ex-soldiers will enjoy a. Christmas tree and pasty at the Arm-ory Tuesday night, to be given under the auspices of the Service Star Leto have 70 children entertained. There will be a real Santa Claus and presents and candy for each child. The tree and many other tricles are being donated.

FINAL ORATORIO REHEARSAL, SUNDAY

The last rehearsal for "The Messiah" will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m. Sunday, The oratorio will be presented in Milton, Tuesday night, and in this city, Wednesday night. The best singers in both places will help make up the chorus of 250.

LAKOTAS TO ELECT

OFFICERS, MONDAY Members of the Lakota club will elect officers for the first half of 1922 at their regular meeting, Mon-day night. Present officers are: Roy Merrick, president: Reno Koch, vice president: James Croak, secretary; and Oscar Yahn, treasurer.

WILLMANN AIDS IN

CELEBRATION PLANS Rev. Henry Willmann was in Milwaukee, Thursday, attending a committee on arrangements for the committee on arrangements for the 75th anniversary of the Episcopal church in Wisconsin, to be held in Milwaukee. Jan. 17-18. Leading churchmen will attend. Bishop Tuttle, St. Louis, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, and the oldest bishop in the country, will speak at a banquet. Special services will be held at Ali Saints' cathedral.

CARS COLLIDE.
Cars driven by P. H. Groth and Ed.
Burtness collided at the corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Friday, doing minor damage to each.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO CLOSE.

Night school will close Thursday night for the Christmas vacation it was announced by Supt. J. M. Dor-It had been planned to Monday but the pupils wished to work as much as possible.

J. H. S. BOYS WORK TIME-WORN TRICK

Many young hearts at the high school are pining: !.
The reason was disclosed in a clous young women, speaking with effervescence. It seems that there are a number of boys who are especially popular gay Lo-tharios are wise for their years and develop a sudden aversion to friendliness with those of the op-posite son at Christmas time. If think he is horrid," said one girl, "Now he won't give me a "Instance observe".

Christmas present."

Been Defrauded on Toilet Articles.

Charges that two women repre-senting themselves as saleswomen from a Milwaukee concern procured orders from dozens of Janesville girls employed by local concerns, got heir money and disappeared with-out delivering the goods were lodged with the local willow Salurday afwith the local police Saturday af-ternoon. It is estimated that the sum involved will go over \$100 and may reach \$200.

The women canvassed local plants

during the past week, selling sani-tary toilet articles for women at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.59. They gave receipts for the money stating that the goods would be delivered Saturday. When the articles were

Saturday. When the articles were not delivered, the girls became suspicious.

Investigation revealed that the women were staying at a house on South Jackson street. Inquiry there revealed that the women departed Friday afternoon leaving the key to the room on a table. They had paid rent in advance.

Attention received were given for

Although a box found in the South Atthough a box found in the south Jackson street house gave the name of a Milwaukee firm, hasty inves-tigation failed to locate such a con-cern. The local police are endeav-oring to trace it. They are also trying to find the women.

O'CONNOR PLOSECUTOR GETS DEATH THE EAT

A threat of assassination has been made against Lloyd Heth, Beloit col-lege alumnus, for his vigorous pros-cution as assistant state's attorney of Tommy O'Connor, now being huned in Wisconsia.

1922 DOG'TACS ARE

OBITUARY

Mrs. Marie Luoma. 63, died at her me. 252 South Franklin street, at ome, 252 South Frankin Street at 20 Saturday morning. She was born a Finland and came to this city this

in Finland and came to this city this past summer from New York. I Her son, F. W. Luoma, is assistant superintendent for J. P. Cullen at the new high school building.

She leaves three other children: Amy, of this city; Mrs. R. C. Fillert, Kansas: William, Finland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Whaley funeral parlors, with interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Bey, Frank J. Scribner will officiate.

Finieral of George E. Holmes.
The funeral of George Edward
Holmes was held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Methodist church at Milton Junction. Pallbearers were
John and Elifott Paul, Erwin Hinkley Will Margue Interment was in Will Marque. Interment was in

ley, Will Marque. Interment was in the Milton Junction cemetery.

Mr. Holmes was born at Milton, May 18, 1847, and was married to Carrie Saxe, Johnstown, January 28, 1863, a She died in Chicago in January, 1906, Mr. Holmes was employed in office work for the Sr. Paul rall-road for 30 years, having resigned a year ago because of his health. He kind at Racine Day, 186 lied at Racine, Dec. 13.

Funeral of August Kapka.

The funeral of August Kapka, was held at 12:30 p. m. Thursday from the home in Hanover and at 1:30 p. m. from the White church there. Rev. S. W. Fuchs of this city conducted the services. Mrs. Fuchs on the organist and she and Miss conducted the services. Mrs. Fuchs was the organist and she and Miss Fachs were the singers' Interment was in the Plymouth cemetery.

The palbearers were one son and five sons-in-law; John Kapka, Edward Kane, Frank Peters. Carl Olson, William Schroeder and John Hocking.

The following names of survivors were omitted in the previous objunctive. One brother, Charles Kapka, Janesville; and a sister, Mrs. Charles Stebel, also of Janesville.

Funeral of Minnie T. Joyce.

Funeral of Minute F, Joyce.
Funeral services for Miss Minnle
F. Joyce were held at St. Patrick's
church at S a. m. Saturday - The
officers for the solemn high mass of
requiem were Dean James F Ryan,
celebrant: Rev. Robert J. Roach,
deacon, and Rev. Joseph Ryan, subideacon

deacon.
Pallbearers were Patrick Kava-naugh, James Hickey, Joseph M. Connors, Thomas S. Nolan, A. J. Wil-bur and Edward F. Henning. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cem-

JAPANESE Y. M. C. A.

MAN VISITOR HERE

George Swann, for eight years a
foreign work secretary of the Y. M.

foreign work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Japan, was in Janesville this week conferring with the local Y. M. C. A. officials on the raising of the \$200,000 fund in the United States for international Y. M. C. A. work. The Janesville association has raised \$100 for this fund to date. Mr. Swann will soon return to Kobe, Japan, where he

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THE BULLET VICTIM *WAS FOOD BANDIT*

Continued from Page 1.) he Jilinois state line and Chicago eith the hope of learning. my such touring car has been abanconed and whether a roadster an-swering the description of the car named by Borchert has been stolen.

held the Inquest.
The inquest, which was held in two
village hall, which was not large
mough to accommodate-the spectators. was continued until 9 o'clock Monday norming. The inquiry was in charge norning. The inquiry was in charge 2 Deputy Coroner John Meldoon and day C. Twining of Watertown, dis-rict attorney of Jefferson county.

trict attorney of Jefferson county, who did the questioning.

Al Bigckmore, a farmer and trapper living near Miracle creek, was the first/witness. He testified that he found the body half submerged in the water under a bridge on the main highway while he was searching for a place to set a trap. He said that examination of the body revealed that the vietim had been shot through the back of the head, the bullet entering at the base of the skull and continuing upward. ng upward,
Dr. Joseph Kiethley, who examined

Or, Joseph Kiethier, who examined the body soon after it was taken to an undertaker, said that the man had not been dead more than aine bours.

Tooth identifies Mun.

Dorchert on viewing the body of the dead man was at first not sure that he was the man who held him CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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up for substinence but established him as the man on seeing the gold south in the dead man's mouth, which he distinctly remembered. The phy sician testifying at the inquest said the body had been in the waterabout six hours. This substantiates the testimony of Charles Blackmore that te heard a car early in the morning

stop near the place where the body was found.
Sheriff A. M. Woeffler received a telegram Friday night from Edward H. Fox, chief of the detective bureau of Detroit, Mich., asking for an accurate description of the unidentified of Detroit, Mich, asking for an ac-curate description of the unidentified

A post mortem examination of the body will be conducted Londay.

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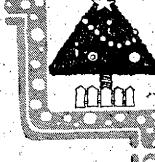
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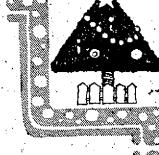
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions, masked concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Chap for anto tourists coming to Janexville

nup for auto tourists coming to Janexine or passing through.
orect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public blue lane.

The place.

Finish the paying of Janesyllic streets and complete the server system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good preements in Janes-

ville. Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. nanure conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

ABOUT THE TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM. There is a serious question concerning the economic need of the tuberculosis sanitarium which has been authorized to be built by the county board. Argument has been presented on hoth sides. There is no question as to our duty to the sick from tuberculosis and that if we are to reduce the death toil from this disease we must unsatisfied longings of men. The South Sen islands care for all cases and isolate them either in a are by no means the only popular never-never sanitarium belonging to the county or send them land. The Orient is another one which has a spell to a place already prepared. In the beginning it would seem to have been a most excellent ideafor three or four counties to join in one institution where the original cost of the buildings would not have been much more than the one to be built by a single county. The sanitarium for Rock county will cost when completed and furnished about \$150,000. It will care for fifty patients. That seems a rather high price to pay for a plant for that number. It costs \$12 a week to keep patients at the Jefferson sanitarium when sent by Rock county and this is less than the county of Jefferson pays. On the other hand there is a great advantage in having an institution of our own. We have a debt to the community at large in this matter far beyond the small consideration of the dollars raised by taxation. And as that cannot be minimized, dodged or transferred somewhere else, it is likely there will not be any more opposition to the county board going ahead with the sanitarium than there has been hereto(ere. Still it must be admitted that a plan of service for a group of counties

Mr. Mead will confer a great favor by telling us whether we are to have a white Christmas or

care for tubercular patients.

THE PRESIDENT AND A LETTER ON PROHIBITION

Recently there appeared a quotation said to be from an address made during the closing weeks of a question was raised as to its authenticity. quotation follows:

"In every community men and women have had an opportunity now to know what Prohibition means. They know that debts are more promptly paid, that men take home the wages that once were wasted in saloons; that familles are better clothed and fed, and more money finds its way into the savings banks. The liquor traffic was destructive of much that was most precious in American life. In the face of so much evidence on that point what conscientious man would want to let bring it back? In another generation I believe that liquor will have disappeared not merely from our politics, but from our memories."

In order that the president might be set right if misquoted or quoted correctly as the case might he. Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohlo wrote to Mr. Harding asking as to the paragraph. In reply the secretary to the president, George B. Chris-

Neither the president nor anyone else in the organization during the last campaign is able to recall an occasion when the president used this particular expression. . . However the statement is one which reflects the president's opinion and he has no objection whatever to having it known that it does represent his views.

It may therefore be said truthfully to anyone who wishes to know how the president of the United States stands on the prohibition question, that he has only to read this letter of the president's secretary and the statement attributed to him. In addition Mr. Christian wrote to Deets Pickett, that "the expression was a very fair representation of the president's views on the subject." It would seem therefore that the enemies of the prohibition measure have little to hope from the White House so long as President Harding is there.

Hans Rodd holds the fort.

FARMERS ARE SELLING STOCK IN THE

OPEN bit in the sale of cattle at the Kansas City stockyards. They organized their own sale, one of
them acted as auctioneer, and the receipts less
the stockyard charges were their owns An organization of auctioneers is being made and catthe are being sold in the "open" in the stock raising districts. The farmers and live stock men are learning that they have been paying a good blue sky. deal of money to middlemen who have furnished nothing but a charge slip of broker's fees. It is this step toward handling facir own products that Parm Bureau worth living up to in Rock.

ROYAL EXILES

HE PREBERIC J. HASKIN" Washington, D. C .- The South Sea islands and he Orient are just now enjoying a tremendous popularity among persons who have never been

there. The South Sea islands craze started by a book which described in the most luscious language that paradise of eternal summer, of easy living of few clothes and no restraints, and of beautiful native maidens who fell in love with white men on sight, and knew little or nothing about mar-

The material for this book, it is said, was supplied by a man who had spent some years in the islands, but the luscious writing was done by a dever woman who had never been to the Islands at all. The book was quickly followed by other books by the same author and by others. Boats bound for the South Sea began to be packed with

Then came the inevitable reaction. The wanlevers found that the South Sea islands were Just about like Florida, California or any other winter resort country. They found that instead of lying around and picking up breadfruit whenever they got hungry, they had to pay \$12 dollars a day at the hotels. Instead of capering caked on coral strands, they had to dress for dinner. There weren't nearly enough beautiful native maidens to go around. As for the climate, it was nice for a while, but no tropical climate agrees with a white man for very long at a stretch.

In a word, the tourist found that the hard re-alities of human life dogged him even to the South Sea Islands, and that the books had been mostly fairy tales. So many were the disappointed tourists that a literature poking fun at the South Sea islands has sprung into being. Many magazine articles have been written to that tune, and now a book is out which is a parody of all ther books that told about the irresponsible de lights of the South Seas.

Tis comedy has been played over again. The South Seas have leaped into sudden popularity time after time, and then have been forgotten again. Robert Louis Stevenson gave them a run some years ago, and before that, Herman Mel-ville set men to hankering after breadfruit and tropical warmth and beautiful copper-colored damsels.

Of course, what the writers describe and what the readers hanker after and often go in search of, is not the South Sec islands as they really are. but a purely imaginary realm which will give play to all of the longings which they cannot satisfy at home. These periodic crazes about strange faraway Arcadies are simply evidence of the fact that most men are only half satisfied by the reality and so live largely in their dreams. This craving for some place else is chiefly interesting as revealing the of popularity every few years. It, too, is having one just now. A series of spectacular plays, pur porting to describe life in the Orient, have had a great success. Several books of the same character have been best-sellers, and the movies as usual have followed suit.

It is interesting to note that this imaginary Orient has almost exactly the same essential features as the imaginary South Sea island. In this of vampires takes its way. Orient of the screen and the stage it is once more always summer, once more people are shown leadng easy unrestrained lives, and once more the unclad damsel of emancipated morals is the leading

feature of the scene.
These colorful portrayals of an easy life, full of These colorful portrayais of an easy life, full of excitement and desire, devold of hard work and clothes, draw enormous crowds of typical Americans, who work hard every day in the week and leans, who work hard every day in the week and often go to church on Sunday, who lead lives of routine and restraint, and who are easily scandal-

ized by any suggestion of immorality in the lives of their neighbors.

Is there anything strange in their liking for these pictures and books and plays, which describe life as a thing of freedom, adventure and lust?
Nothing at all. In each of those worthy citizens is buried a subliminal self that longs for just those things, and the preposterous books and pletures give him a sort of vicarious satisfaction. give him a sort of vicarious satisfaction.

would have originally been a less expensive and more effective solution of this vitally necessary These books and plays and pictures, then, are above all a diagnosis of civilized life in America. They show what it lacks by showing what the man who is living it instinctively craves. And the things which he craves invariably are less work, icss restraint, more adventure, more freedom, and especially more freedom in the matter of love.

the matter with his life is probably right. Most people doubtless do work too hard, and above all they work monotonously. They do the same things over and over again until those things become meaningless. There is not enough of change and excitement in their lives. There is not enough to the campaign of 1920 by Warren G. Harding, and feed their imaginations and develop their emo-

> feels what he wants even if he doesn't know it. The books he reads, the pictures and plays he goes to see are his confession of longing and as-

Where he is wrong is in supposing that if he. could just go to some far-away place all would be different. As a matter of fact, life is amazingly similar wherever you go. You can satisfy your longings in a measure anywhere if you are strong; pr his own selfish desires influence him to vote to and clever enough, and if you are not, the odds are against you on a South Sea island no less than on the Island of Manhattan.

Salvation for any man is not flight to some faraway place where the game is easier, but in a careful study of the environment about him.

is liked by the buyer as well, as the consignee since it brings the seller and the buyer in closer

This sounds like stretching it-the Wichita. Kansas, people chew 213 miles of gum a month

MAYO DEFENDS DR. LORENZ.

A cheerful note came to Dr. Adolf Lorenz when als work in the United States was praised by Dr. Chas, H. Mayo. "Dr. Lorenz," he said, "should be encouraged by every physician, surgeon and die states during the months of March and April begins on the United States." The She has been studying in New York city for sevhospital authority in the United States." The doctor holds that for some reason hundreds, of crippled children in this country have not been located to surgery since for some unknown reason their troubles have been concealed. Dr. Lorenz has brought these cases to light and Dr. Mayo says that if this is the only result, even though they are not cured, it will be a great contribution to the profession. It is hard to see what has been gained by the effort of the medical what has been gained by Dr. Lorenz in his work. It would seem that the good he will accomplish will be been that the good he will accomplish will be been that the good he will accomplish will be been that the good he will accomplish will be been that two war-ships have sailed to Turkey from southern because the beautiful between the beautiful b

President Ebert of Germany will stay in Ger-Live stock growers have cut out the broker's many for a time it is believed and will not visit

> Anyhow, says the man who traded his Liberty bonds for worthless oil stock, rainbow gold is in

"Make Rock county first" is a slogar of the

JUST FOLKS

THE LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

I'd filled my pipe and settled down beside the cosy ingle nook To while away an hour or two and con the pages of a book. When from another room there came a question by that rascal yelled, ducks the burden of his plea: "Pa.

I answered him, and turned to read and of the question thought no more. When suddenly I looked and saw that boy of mine beside the door: "What is it now?" I asked of him, for

how is 'locomotive' spelled?.

much the lad investigates, just wondering," said he "just to spell a "pair of skates." "I was fust wondering."

I answered him and sent him off, but back he came again to know How "oouster sled" is spelled. And then into his room if watched him go And wondered what was on his mind. and what his interest might be.
When he returned and said once more:
"Will you spell boxing gloves' for

Uplifter says men as well as women should wear wedding rings. But what's the use? You can always tell a married man without looking to see if he is wearing one. Scattle, according to figures, now outranks Reno as a divorce center. Westward the course

The highest form of gratitude has just been exhibited by a New Yorker. He left in his will \$100,000 to a woman who refused to marry him.

RESOLUTIONS OF AN ACTOR

for any of my friends.

I will not accept a contract for less than \$1,000 a week, which carries an actual salary of less

Who's Who Today

ILIALMAR BRANTING.



he was chairman of the as-zembly committee on disarm-ament and last; March was appointed a member of the cague council's commission. armaments: headed by tone Viviani of France.

M. Branting, who is sixty-

M. Branting, who is sixtyone years old, has throughout
his political career been a
member of the Socialist purty of Sweden and for a long time its leader. By

ing the peace conference as a strong advocate of peace on the lines of Woodrow Wilson's four-teen points.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Dec. 17, 1881.-Miss Minerva Guernsey of this

city has been engaged by the Bernard Listerman Concert Co.. Boston, under the management of the Redpath Lyceum bureau to give entertuin-ments in the chief cities of the Eastern and mid-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 17, 1891—Pupils of the public schools will hold their Christmas exercises tomorrow will hold their Christmas exercises tomorrow, the last day of school before Christmas vacation.—The Columbia Operatta company which played in this city last night, has disbanded and some of the members have re-organized. They put on a novelty performance that failed to draw the crowds.

TWENTY YEARS AGO france to rescue ansa stone, and is from the cripple captive by Bulgarian bandits, for a ransom from America. She has been held for several months.

Therefore Rhort of Germany will stay in Germane to rescue ansa stone, and is several months. The second cold spell of the season is on its way here, it is predicted. One spell last week made the thermometer drop to 12 below zero.

TEN YEARS AGO

GOOD TIDINGS

The spirit of the Lord God is up-on me: because the Lord hath an-ointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek: he hath sent me to the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.—Isaian-61: 1.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SECRET OF GOOD COFFEE

A reader connected with the coffee Hawk rather damns coffee with faint trade writes me that I am all to the musterd in my teaching that coffee well with his findings do not Jibu well made and properly used by adults is a wholesome, healthful beverage, and desires to present me with some kind of highfaluita percolator and a special brand of coffee to make in the contraption. Maybe I am olding should not take coffee except by their fashioned and "sot" in my ways, but somehow. I have never boon able to make any herdway with a safety should potther over a percolator with coffee poiss so cheap, so convenient and so thoroughly satisfactory in action.

There's a little secret about good coffee that I rear I have failed to em-

there's a little secret about 160 cmphasize in previous talks on the subject. The peculiar pleasant flavor
and odor of coffee depends largely when he returned and said once mere:

Will you spell boxing gloves for me?

Now these are curious words, thought and it is strange that he should make his spelling such a grave concern; "Sux, how do you spell watch?" he cried, and then I tumbled to the cause—

The rascal had begun to write his annual note to Santa Claus.

The SPUR OF THE

A lady in Waukegan had tweive husbands in the wint.

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A lady in Waukegan had tweive husbands in the wint.

The uniform intrigued her, she married every one.

Allotments from the government, she signed

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Now, my friend of the coffee trade The uniform intrigued her, she matried every one.

Allotments from the government, she signed the vouchers for Until the secret service said her work was overdone.

She is the champion war bride of the universe today.

To send a dozen husbands to the gory battlefield.

The only one in record in this land who made it pay Four hundred hard and shiny plunks, that was the monthly yield.

And then arrived the armistice, and finally, the pence.

She lost her opportunity to turn an honest dime.

It she had kepl on marrying and war had failed to couse.

She would have been the richest woman in the world. In time.

Uplifter says men as well as women should wear wedding rings! But what's the use? You can always tell a married man without looking to see if he is wearing one.

Christmas Club

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Way to Go About It.

Is it possible to straighten my legs, which are bowed from the knee to the ankle? I am seventeen. (I. S.)
Answer—Only by operation on the bones.

Answer-only bonds.

Treatment of Nervous Breakdown.

Please tell me how to treat. A young man for nervous breakdown caused by overwork. He is 29 and in Arlzone at present? (Mrs. T. G. L.)

Answer—You should consult a physician for medical advice, "Nervous breakdown" is as meaningless or indefinite as an explanation of Ilness as "overwork" is as a cause of Ilness. If the young man's health is impaired, he should have medical advice and treatment, and not meaningless and southing assurances. cothing assurances.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters' pertaining to health-only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be naswered by mult if written in tak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gusette.

ASK US

(Any render can get the naswer to any question by writing The Gazette Information. Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not afternet to settle domestic grounders, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return/postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What foods undergo a chemi-Q. What foods undergo a chemical change in the mouth? C. H. C. A. Starch is the only food that is changed in any chemical way in the mouth. Starch is gradually changed into sugar, in the almentary canal, the first process taking place in the mouth. Other, foods are merely ground up and softened, in preparation for action by other juices.

tion for action by other juices.

Q. What is the approximate voltage and amperage of a lost of lightings and amperage of a lost of lightings. Could this be harnessed, for lost of losts, for Venus frowns on purchases use by many R. N.

HIALMAR BRANTING.

Highwar Eranting. Swedish Socialist leader with his life is probably right. Most interple doubtless do work too hard, and above all they work monotonously. They do the same things been and over again until those things become reaningless. There is not enough to read their lineshed their lineshed their lineshed their lineshed their lineshed too and develop their emotions. Most people, too, are not satisfied in love. So far the average man is right. He knows what we wants, even if he won't admit it, or at least he calls who have a comment on their lives and plays he reads, the pictures and plays he regard to the voltage of high this betarranted in international Socialist leader use by man f R. X.

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Q. What state had two brothers for governors: L. O. E. A. The publication of the fact that framessee has been governed by winter, two brothers brought letters calling (Copyright, 1021, by the McClure two brothers Stones and two governors who were brothers—Phiness C. Lounsburg, 1887-1889, and George E. Lounsburg, 1899-1901. our attention the fact that Con-

Q. Is there a machine used in the salmon industry that does all the work of cleaning, cooking, and pack-

A. The bureau of fisheries, says that there is a machine colled, the "from chink" which is used in the salmon pucking industry on the Pacific coost. This machine accomplishes all the processes mentioned. In the salmon industry on the west coost-Chinamen are employed extensively. When the above mentioned machine was invented and found to be successful it was known as the machine was invented and found to be successful it was known as the "iron chink" because it did the work of the hands of many Chinamen. Q. What is meant as "a darger or

Add Variety And Healthfulness -To Your Menu

Raw foods of some kind are necessary not only to health, but to life itself.

Without some uncooked foods, anyone would die in a, comparatively short time.

But supplying raw food for the table often seems difficult. Raw ment is impossible. Most vegetables cannot be eaten uncooked. If you want a heiping hand in this dilemna, cut out and mall the coupon below. You will be sent, entirely free of charge, a booklet giving about 200 recipes for the preparation of oranges and temons in attractive ways. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly. to write plainly.

Frederic J. Baskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lem-on Booklet.

State

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1921

adverse.

The planetary influences appear to be against harmony and this 'rile-may affect the family as well as the state.

The sway seems to indicate that the best intentioned peace measures of men may be thwarted or at least hin-

The forces that lead to power and conquest are still very powerful in many parts of the world.

rection of the sturs which promise success in the future, but the seers foretell many dissensions and troubles

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her vacation considerably disappointed as she only had one day o' croquet weather while she wur gone. Here-after hootleggers who are arrested 'Il have t' pay t' git ther names in "Th', Sliphorn' as it has long been th'. policy of that paper not to publish business addresses in its news col-

Astrologers read this as a very doubtful day. Mars is in malefic as-pect, while Neptune and Venus are

International cooperation that mean brotherhood is subject to a di-

before the universal brotherhood becomes generally recognized

cast.
London, which will suffer from the effects of the recent conjunction of Mars and Jupiter, is said to be threat-

platel pointed at the beart of England Same?

A. The expression "a dagger or pistol pointed at the heart of England" payments being made in different ways to suit the convenience of allouding out interest.

session until 1556.

Q. Was Henry Clay as great an orator as Webster H. U. P.

A. While Carl Schurz ranked Clay above Webster as an orator, other authorities of the time incline to the view that Clay held his additors by the power of his personality rather than by the substance of what ne said. Webster impressed his hearers both by his presence and by a reboth by his presence and by a re-markable combination of clear markable combination of cleathought and magnificence of diction.

The purpose is to help you and thers to accumulate a fund for How does the Christmas Sav-

ing Club accomplish this pur-How are the payments to be made? By each member paying in a small sum each week for 50 weeks. Ten

weeks as you desire. each member will receive the total amount he has paid in and, if pay- What will happen if I cannot ments are made regularly, we add keep up my payments or dis-

payments being made in different you all you have paid in, but with-When and how can I withdraw?

What form of receipt do I get pay 50c the affleth week, or if you when I make my payments?

all payments are receipted. What would happen if my Card were lost, stolen or destroy-

nayments.

You can join any time now or before 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 31, All that is necessary is to go to the but preferably during the first week Rock County Savings & Trust Co., to avoid the rush on the last few ask to be enrolled as a member and days.

Pick any plan you wish and Have Money to Spend

JANESVILLE'S

ORIGINAL AND LARGEST

is open for members at the

THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Ic CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest You pay 1c the 1st week, 2c the 2 nd week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next?

ic CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest Same as 1c Class Going Up except that you begin with 50c the 1st week. 49c the second week and so on, ending with 1c the last week.

Christman \$25.50, with Interest at 3 per cent. 2c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest

You pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and so on, and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$60.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

first week, \$2.45 the second week and so on, ending with 5c the 10c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest You pay 10c the first week, 20c the 2nd week, 30c the 3rd week and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas

\$127.50 with interest at 3 per cent. 10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest

You pay 10c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with interest at 3 per cent. 25c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$12,50 and Interest.

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\$2.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$100.00 and Interest You pay \$2 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$100 with interest at 3 per cent.

\$5.00 UNIFORM CLASS: To accumulate \$250.00 and Interest You pay \$5 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$250.00, with interest at 3 per cent

third or fourth week; you will pay for either two, three or four weeks at

there any cost to join?" No. What will the first payment be? From 1c to \$5.00, according to the class you join. See detail list of payments.

Weekly or any day during each week or in advance for as many

continue? You may discontinue for any reason at any time; and at the period No. There are fifteen classes, the when the club closes, we will pay

Under no circumstances will any withdrawals, either in whole or in part, be allowed. What you deposit will be held for you until Dec. 12. . ments begin, with 1c the 1st week 1922.

We furnish a Card free on which

eď? As we have a complete record of the payments of every member we will pay your share to you whether Going Down. And in 5c and 10c you have your Card or not. The Card is of value to you only for the

nents are "Uniform," being 10c, 25c. Can I become a member of more than one class? Yes. When can I join?

purpose of keeping track of your

JOIN NOW

THE COUNTY
OCK COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK

JOIN NOW **Next Christmas**

Christmas \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent.

2c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest You pay 2c the 1st week, 4c the 2nd week, 6c the 3d week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you-twelve days before next:

Same as 2c Class Going Up, except that you begin with \$1 the 1st week. 98c the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week. 5c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest

5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest Same as 5c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$2.50 the

Same as 10c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$5.00 the first week, \$4.98 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the laut week. 10c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$5.00 and Interest

You pay 25c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.50, with interest at 3 per cent.

\$1.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$50.00 and Interest You pay \$1.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$50.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

\$2.50 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$125.00 and Interest. You pay \$2.50 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$125.00 with interest at 5 per cent.

The first payment is due on any day during this month. The Club is kept open, however, until January 31st, but if you join in the second

Answers to Questions What is the purpose of the Is there a membership fee or is

Christmas Saving Club?

days before next Christmas (1922)

Does everybody pay in the

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Do the payments in the other

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They do. The only difference is

that in 2c Classes the payments are-

twice as much, either Going Up or

Classes the payments are five and

But in the other, Classes the pay-

50c, \$1, \$2, \$2.50 or \$5 each week,

What do I do to become a mem-/

make the first week's payment or /

according to the Class you join.

ten times as much as in 1c Class.

end with 1c on the fiftieth week.

Christmas (1922). ---

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TO POSE IN

POSITION S

By Wheelan

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth fails in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the ald of a tutor, George Bally.

dicating Planter. "You're going to take care of him next fall. You're not going to let him laugh at us again."
George managed a smile.
"Til take care of him, Miss Alston."
Lambert's dirty face expanded.
"There are threats! And it's—Ceorge."—Then we're to have a return bout next fall. I'll lock forward to it. Hello, Dick. Good-byc. Betty. Till next fall.—George."
He passed on leaving an impression of confidence and conquest.
"Why," Betty said, impulsively, in George's ear, "does he speak to you that, way? Why does, he call you George like that?"

For a moment he looked at her

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"We ought to be out there. Morton,"
Goodhue mattered. "If nothing happens, we will be next year."

"It's that fellow Planter," George answered. "He could be stopped."

"You could stop him." Goodhue said. "You could outkick him."

"George is face was grim.

"The varsity, however, couldn't Lamburt, during the last quarter, slipped over the line for the deciding touch down. The zame ended in a dusky and depressing autumn haze. George and Goodhue waethed sullenly the enemy hosts carry Planter and the other blue players about the field. Appearing as if they had survived a disaster, they joined the crowd of men and women, relatives and friends of the players, near the field house. The and women, relatives and friends of the players, near the field house. The vanquished and the substitutes had al-ready slipped through and out of sight. The first of the steaming Yale men appeared and threaded a path toward the steps. Lambort, because he had been honoured most, was the last to arrive, and at that moment out of the multitude there came into George's vision faces that he knew, as if they had waited to detach them-selves for this speciacular advent.

as if they had waited to detach them-selves for this speciacular advent. He saw the most impressive one first of all, and he stood, as he had frequently stood before her portrait, staring in a mood of wilful obstinacy. It was only for a few moments, and she was quite some distance away. Before he could appreciate the chance she withdrawn herself, after a quiek, approving tap of her brother's shoul-der, among the curious, crowding peo-ple. George had seen her, face glow with a happy pride in spite of her der among the curious, crowding people. George had seen her face glow
with a happy pride in spite of her
effort at repression; but in the second
face which he noticed thero was no
emotion visible at all. The hero's
mother simply nodded. Dairymple
stood between mother and daughter,
smiling inanely.

Lambert forged ahead, fithy, and
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Wandel laurhed.

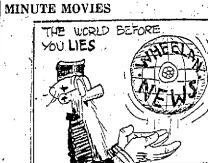
"Not into the camp of the enemy?"

ourworked animal, wavered about him. The Bailtys and the Astons pushed close to George and Goodhuc, who were in Lumbert's path, pressed athere and held by the anxious people.

At sight of Betty, Lambert paused and stretched out his hand. She was George thought, whiter than ever.

Sho gave her hand quickly, the colour invading.

corge's arm.
"Look at him," she said clearly, in-



YOUNG IN SPIRIT

OF FUNGUS, OKLA.

WHO RECENTLY

CELEBRATED , WITH

THE OTHER MEMBERS

OF HIS LODGE, HIS

WILMOT B. PEPPERPOT

PLENIPOTENTIARIES MEET TO DISCUSS PERHAPS BERG PLEBISCHE ----ENVOYS FROM PLUTZ VULGARIA AND EFFLUVIA HOLD SECRET SESSION IN THE PLATE PLOOT IN SPITE OF MOBS AND THINGS ---

Market St. Add St. C. C. phann

PICK-UPS of the DAY THING GOES /TO THE BUYER BUT THE COAL -IT GOES TO THE CELLAR

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STINGFORD, COUN BEE RAISING and honey combing ARE BECOMING POPULAR WITH MANY OF THE YOUNGER MEMBERS OF THE YOUNGER, SET



OVEEN BEE IS THE ONE IN THE CENTER, -Surecunded BY . HER SUBSECTS



(Continued from Yesterday.)

ed them.
"You and Dicky," the little man said, "look as if you had come out of a bad wreck. What's up? It's only a game."
"Of course you're right." George answered. "but you have to play some games desperately hard if you want to win."
"Now what are you driving at great man?" Wandel wanted to know.

"Come on Spike." Goodhue said, irritably. "You're always looking for Gouble meanings."

George walked on with them, desolately aware of many factors of his life gone awry. The game: Lambert's noticeable mockery, all the more unbearable because of its unaffect. edness: Dairymple's adjacence to Sylvia—these remembrances stung, the last most of all.

and stretched out his hand. She was, George thought, whiter than ever.

"You'll say hello even to an Ell?"

She gave her hand quickly, the colour invading her pallor. For an instant George thought Lambert was going to draw her, closer, saw his lips twitch, heard him say:

"Don't hold it against me. Betty."

Cortainly something was "understood between these two or. Lambert at least, believed so

Betty freed her hand and caught at George's arm.

Listen, World! BY ROBINSON

The most potent weapon in the opponent cannot tell what wisdom world is a Grin. But it must be a negative grin—no one-sided affair. Remember, you're always just as lunny yourself as the fellow you're grinning at—so when you start to grin, make at—so when you start to grin, make the goodouble if you wish results. A grin isn't simply a distortion of the facial muscles. It's the outward indication of an inward state of mind, at's the fare of a tremendous yietory. it's the flag of a tremendous victory over yourself. It doesn't do just to broaden your mouth. You must first broaden your soul, And that's Some

Job! | Your Pighting Grin means that the other fellow fon't getting your goat and that you've no desire to get his. heyond defending yourself. This calls for the tolerance and philosophy of a god. It means that you understand his mood and can conquer it, because you have felt the same mood and have conquered it in yourself. And that calls for the wisdom and strength of two gods and at least half a dozen saints.

There's nothing weak about a real grin. It's neither sentimental nor cowardly. It's just about the hard-est thing to achieve and the most formidable thing to face in the whole gamut of human expression. It implies bravery and vision, natience and infinite grit. It means that you have lifted your soul to a plane where pet-

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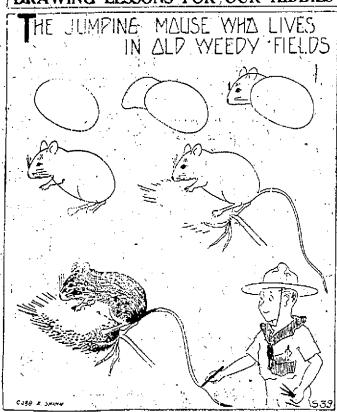
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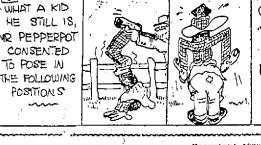
It is an absolute shield against meddling as well as marring. Your grin!

DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



The little jumping mouse is one of the handsomest members of the mouse family with his coat of a dull yellowish color, darker on the back than on the sides, and white underneath. He is one of the best jumpers of his size among the little animals. As you notice his hind legs are very much longer than the common house mouse. You will find his home most of the time in old weed patches, for he is very fond of small seeds. In the Fall he will row deep to get beyond the reach of Jack Frost, down there you will find a nice little nest and storerooms filled with berries and seed. Here he cats and sleeps all Winter long.

MA3 BIRTHDAY





ANIMATED CARTOON SAY IT HAVE YOU DONE YOUR WITH CHRISTMAS PRESENTS SHOPPING. ?

DEAR READERS, FROM YOUR LABORS PAUSE AND GIVE A THOUGHT TO SANTA CLAUS!

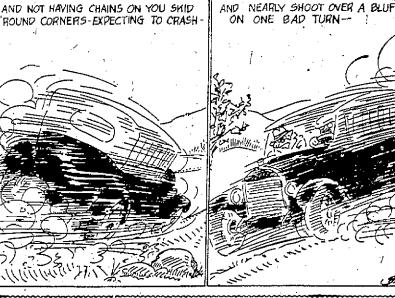
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SEO, L.K. .. WELL, GEO, 'WE CANT PLEASE EVERYBODY CAN WE ? ---

Gas Buggies-This man needs no introduction.

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN INVITED TO RIDE INTO TOWN WITH A FRIEND ON A SLIPPERY DAY—

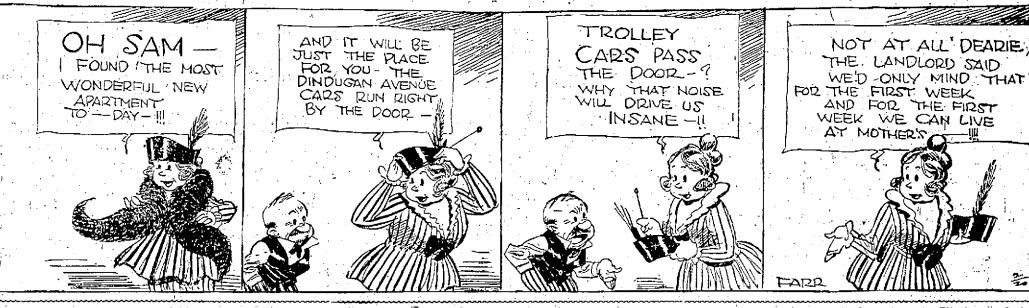
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AND FINALLY YOU GO INTO A HAR-RAISING HE FISHES OUT THE CHAINS WHIRL-EXPECTING TO BE KILLED - AND DECIDES TO PUT EM ON-ON-BOY-BUT THEY LOOK 6000 PLENTY HURRY- CAN YOU SPARE THE TIME P-LEN-T-Y THESE ON!

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

Using Judgment, but Not Much



"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

MIXED HAPPINESS beauty."

I Compromise! That was the word Colin had preached to me all winter, all the summer before, I remembered the things he had said, and began saying them to Winthrep now.

"Compromise, Win. You tried to make me go your way and I couldn't. The agent explained the advantages And I tried to make you go mine, and you couldn't. You were stronger than I, and compelled me to live your strong of the people who lived in the sort of life until my stubbornness nearby suburbs.

than I, and compelled me to live your sort of life until my stubbornness came to the fore and I left.

"Now you're tired of your sort of life and I'm tired of mine. So we'll try something that has in it a little of both. We'll live so that we have onough feisure for a little reading and a little thinking, so we are quiet enough to keep a sane and balanced view—yet not out of the way of things."

"How shall we, and where?" Win Muriel, the girl in 'Paris, that her

changed it. He leaned over suddenly, and threw his arm around my shoulder and came close to me:

"Connie," he said, "let's clope—as we did before? Come on: Your bags we did before? Come on: Your bags are at mother's still packed. It's barely 16 c'clock. In three hours we here shall we go?"

We held the road map before the lamp of the car. There was a fair sized town within less than three thours run, the reads were good, I know all of them by heart, there was a moon and my car was fest. My small traveling bag was only half unpacked. Win jumbled things into a sultense and joined me in five minutes, while I set in the car in frontrestless, while I set in the car in frontrestly retired early. Wellsville at half past 10 was saleep or at the movies, We sped out of town, paying little attention to speed laws—and away. My heart was hammering and my cheeks flaming from excitement and happiness.

Three weeks later and I stood in the garden of a house built with rambling lines and a white pillared porch that contrasted well with the soft shades of its, brick wall, A wide proceed to be made and porch that contrasted well with the soft shades of its, brick wall, A wide proceed to be made a white pillared porch that contrasted well with the soft shades of its, brick wall, A wide process and porch that contrasted well with the soft shades of its, brick wall, A wide process and some and a white pillared porch that contrasted well with the soft shades of its, brick wall, A wide process and some and a white pillared porch that contrasted well with the soft shades of its, brick wall, A wide and the wall and the process and the process and some and the process in test.

We held the road was the was a cares in itsel in the me and the process in their. We'll be perfectly happy, and the me and the process in the in me, it is a nice garden for children to large the process in the same time. It is a nice garden for children to loan the process in the me. Transmitted them both here some and the me and the process in the in me. Transmit

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"Wait. I'll find a place."

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"Wait. I'll find a place."

Win dropped the subject or rather changed it. He leaned over suddenly.

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rambling lines and a white plinared porch that contrasted well with the perfectly happy. It would be a mixed porch that contrasted well with the soft shades of its brick wall. A wide lawn spread about it—if had been carefully planned for a wealthy famula wanted to sell immediately. The real estate agent, having explained its advantages; retirred to his car, and walled for Win and me to talk it over.

"It's only 30 minutes from the city and plenty of trains—good theater trains, too," I remarked. "We'll keep our apartment for the winter months there."

"Rather nice gardens," Win remarked. "And the house is really a

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"Me C—If you are airwhere near 30 the nails cut straight across and fairly short by using sharp selssors, and clean them underneath and around the edges.

Ising glass may be used for the window-panes. They may be fastened over the window openings with strips of paper, glued on the inside.

M. C.—If you are anywhere near averages of age, your weight is about 40 pounds too much. No wonder your stomach and hips are too large. Take this hard irritating tartar. Many bending exercises and rolling. Reduce by dicting. If you want my reduction tables send mela letter with a tion tables send mela letter with a least-addressed stamped envelope. M. C.-If you are anywhere near 30 I have told before in this space theenough for such luxury. Yet we story of the woman who has her toe-i should all keep our flet as healthy nails rouged and pollshed with a but- as possible, simply necause we will for every day. I think it is not at gain that much more in comfort and all a bad ided for a woman who has efficiency. It need not take a great

plenty of money and nothing in the deal of time.

World to do, except to make herself as beautiful as possible.

Unfortunately few of us have time a daily bath by soaking them in hot getting his instrument under the

AND HERE'S HOW TO MAKE IT.

DOLL HOUSE.

PRESENT.

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next week.

"It was the high cost of doll

houses that prompted me to con-struct the doll house described here, says Mr. Solar. "At the time I made inquiry a doll house no bet-

ter than this one cost the substan tial sum of sixty-five dollars." So Mr. Solar got busy in this work-shop and turned out a doll house

of his own. Any one with ordinary care can produce one of these houses," he says.

Remember, Mr. Solar has made

this house himself. His directions.

panes may be made by gluing strips

Of course the house would not be complete without porch boxes for flowers, and a porch swing. Direc-tions for making these will appear,

I suggest that you busy yourself this week with the construction of the chimney the dermer the front porch and the front steps. You may

also cut the front, rear and sides of the house from your wall board. The window and door openings in the front and in the right side may be laid out

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AT Resemble

-THE EDITOR.

When you look at the drawings for this doil house it may occur to you that the project is a hard one to work out. This is not the case, however. A careful study of the drawing appearing here and the second plate that will appear next week, will show you that the doll house is really an

you that the doll house is really an casy and interesting thing to make. The material to be used consists chiefly of ordinary wall board, obtainable at any lumber yard. If you cannot get it you may substitute material that may be secured from large packing eartons. The root, sides, partitions and dormer of the root was all required that may be seen to the constitution of the constitu terials. For the chimney, the upper and lower frames of the house (B and panes may be made by gluice), the front porch, porch posts and of paper over the windows.

self-addressed stamped envelope.

Anxious—Your description of the tender bleeding gums seems to me to be a perfect description of pyornean description of pyornean description of pyornean description of the tender bleeding gums seems to me to be a perfect description of pyornean description. Otherwise, you against and under the gum, where it is caused by tartar getting against and under the gum, where it is caused by tartar getting.

M. L. C.—A girl. 19 years old, irritates, making the gum sensitive, should weigh about 115 pounds, but so advertisable to a continuity trocurs self-the exact weight depends on her age.

Two Good Bench Mon. One Stair Builder. One Estimator for Mill Work In answering state wages desir the exact weight depends on her age. Try olive oil and grape juice to get SOUTHERN MFG. CO., Gadsden, Ala. Monday-Steaming the Face

and cut. The front and right side elevations are the only ones gives here next week.

here next week.

Do not try to cut the wall board with a knife. Use a crossout saw.

Study carefully this week's drawing, clip it out and save it, and when next week's article appears you will be all ready to complete the house.

Dinner Stories

The little daugnter of a congress man was sitting one evening on her father's knee. She had a new little brother whom she regarded with wonder, as children do regard the latest usurper before they have learned to love him.
"Today," said, the father, "a man offered to give me a whole roomful of gold for little brother. Shall I sell

him?"
The child shook her head.
"But," said the father, "think how many nice things a roomful of gold would buy. Don't you think I better let the man have him?"
"You" answered the girl, thoughts "No," answered the girl, thought-fully, "let's keep him till he's older; he'll be worth more then."

A colored man named Sam had worked for his boss about five years and in that time ne had just about

run things. His good friend Ben said to him one day: "Now, Sam, you have worked up there and made your boss rich. You ought to ask for more money, or else

you quit. You just go up there and tell, him:. 'Look here,' boss, you pay me more or else.'

Sam tried his frien's advice while sweeping the next morning. He begun, "Say, boss, you'll have to gib me mo money fo' dis job."

'Weil, Sam, I'll see abut it," re-plied the boss.
'See about nothin', you pay mo' or else.' "Pay more or else? Else what?"

The boss's eyes, flashed and his tone was sharp. Sam's eyes/blinked as he detected his boss's anger, and in a soft voice he replied, "Else I wuck for de same

money.'

SNAPPISH. "So your daughter has become s

"Of course. She couldn't very well become a trio or a quartet, you know.



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[AT ASSOCIATED PRIES.]

Fort Worth, Tex.—Hope that congress will see the possibilities of helium non explosive balloon gasmot as a war time measure, but for by Commander Allen G. Olson, in charge of the helium plant operated near Fort Worth by the United States navy. The limitation of armament program should not influence helium production, he said, because of its peace time possibilities.

The plant here, which is one of two in the United States, was shut down at midnight November 30, pending further appropriation by congress to maintain it. The other plant, located at Petrolia, Tex., has been closed since July 1, 1921, the end of the last fiscal year.

Ask Appropriation

Representatives in congress have been asked to aid in induencing that body to increase the appropriation for maintaining the Fort Worth plant. Commander Olson expects the plant to be shut down only for a short-time, he said, until congress can make sultable provision after it convenes in December. Several hundred thousand dollars will be necessary for the Speration of the plant on a full time basis, he said.

Established in 1915, the helium helium plant here has been engaged chiefly in experimental work while production the gas, Wirile the cost of extracting the helium from the natural gas of the petroleum fields of Texas has been expensive, Commander Olson said, the Fort Worth plant gradually has been lowering the cost of production.

Worth Any Price

CHRISTMAS DRAMA AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY

CHURCH ON SUNDAY
A Christmas drama. The Nativity." will be given at 7:30 Sunday night by the young people of the Presbyterian church in costume. There will be four scenes with special music by the choir and children. Lighting will be by the "star" and candles. The platform will be appropriately decorated with the "White Cross" as the central symbol. The white gifts service will also be given.

The special white gifts offering will be used for special work in Christian Americanization in special rural, city and especially mining communities in Wisconsin.

Those in the drama took supper together at the church, Friday night, and a dress reheared was held following. Harvey Goss and Fred Wright of the vocation school have completed the lighting arrangements and the women of the church did the avergreen decorating. Friday after-

wergreen decorating, Priday after-

A new stock of Prayer Books, Ro-Bary Bends, and other religious ar-ticles for Christmas Gifts on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Advertisement.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(corrected to Dec. 6.)

**X. W.—To Chicago vin Clinton—

*5:20 A. M. *0:10 a. m., \$7:35 A. M.,

*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M.,

and \$5:10 P. M.

From Chicago vin Clinton—Arrive
\$1:105 A. M., *5:00 P. M., \$11:05 A.

M. *8:00 F. M., \$6:23 P. M., \$7:00

P. M., \$12:40 P. M.

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P. M. & St. P.—To Mudison, Edgerton. M. & St. P.—To Mudison, Edgerton. Stonghton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., \$5:58 P. M., *8:25 P. M., Returning *7:30 A. M., *10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., To Befolt and Rockford—*10:40 A./ M., *5:40 P. M.

*7:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M., *3:30 F. M.,
\$7:15 P. M.
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:40 A/
M., *5:40 P. M.
To Medison, Portuge and Minneapolis—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
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Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor
—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning
10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., \$:35 P. M.
& W.—To Pond du Lue, Odikash
and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:33
P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$145 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$12:0 P. M., *9:10
P. M.

J. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest

M. . . St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omaha—10:40 A. M. *5:40 P. M. Roturning *9:35 A. M. *4:55 P. M. A. N. W.—To Reloit, Rockford, Syen-ntore and Derkath—\$9:16 A. M. *7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

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P. M.
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From Waterform, Milwaukee, and
Fond du Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M. \$3:15 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M.,
7:15 A. M. Monday only, \$10:10
A. M., *5:00 P. M. Returning *10:00
A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$8:45 P. M.,
9:10 P. M., \$3:50 P. M.
C. M. & \$1, P. —To Hanayer, Mineral
Point, Platteville, Monroe, firedhead, Orfordville—*71:04 A. M., \$7:20
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P. M.
To Deliven, Eikhorn, Richet, Burnard and Freeport—§7:35 A. M., 58:42
P. M. Returning 40:30 A. M., 6:30
P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Eikhorn, Hacine, 5:42 P. M.
From Eikhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
From Eikhorn—\$7:00 P. M. Returning 34:45 P. M.
D. & N. W.—To Afton, Handver, Footwille and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M., 46:25 P. M.
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Orfordville

A) [LAUL INUUU]
Industrial Possibilities Pointed
Out by Commander.

One of the auditorium at the school house listened to the Warwick Male quartet Thursday night. The concert was much enjoyed.—County highway men with truck and grader have been men with truck and grader have been men with truck and grader have been endeavoring to better the condition of the Arunk highway. The heavy rain Friday put a stop to the work.—A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smestad Thursday.—William Meripolski, Janesville, was in the village short time Thursday.—Sam Laden returned from Chicago Thursday, having been called there by the news that his brother had been seriously injured by being run down by an automobile.—William Wells met with an accident Thursday night at the Hall fire, when a water bucket was thall fire, when a water bucket was thrown from the top of the Gunger-son house struck him on the head, cutting a gash which required sev-eral stitches to close.

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(By Gazette Correspondent.).

Alliany—The second number on the lecture course was given Tuesday night by Smiling Bob Briggs.—Mrs. Sinda, Meigs, Arena, Wis. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Anson Wood.—The Methodist people cleared obest \$200 er took by wear, and chickextracting the helium from the natural gas of the petroleum fields of ural gas of the petroleum fields of ural gas of the petroleum fields of ural gas of the petroleum fields of the petroleum fields

(By Gazotte Correspondent.)
North Leyden—Edward Farrington is spending a few days in the northern part of the state.—Mr. and Mrs. William Eurkhelmer spent Monday at the Floyd Cook home.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Boothroyd, Edgerton, spent Tucsday with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Viney.—Roy Myrland has been doing home repair work for Floyd Cook the past week.—Leslie Viney, Edgerton, spent tho week-end with his bigother, Lloyd Viney. — A miscellancous shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhelmer at the home of the groom's parents Thursiome of the groom's parents Thurs-

COOKSVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Cooksville—A large number attencockwille—A large number attended at the least grade at the large number, attended at the least grade at the large number, attended to the large at the large at

St. Paul, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Boyle.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Yern Crawford.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pliny Tolles spent Thursday aight with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and daughters, Lyla and Beulah, were visited to Thursday. itors in Evansville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkhelmer, whose marriage took pince last week.—Mrs. F. Davis and Mrs. Puhl attended the meeting of the Help-a-Bit club at the home of Mrs. Charles Manthel, town of Porter, Thursday.—Miss E. Allen. Stoughton, is visiting relatives here.—William Stevens, Edgerton, is visiting at the home of his daughter. Mrs. F. Davis.—Ferroll Davis spent Thursday in Madison.

AFTON

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Arton—Mrs. Lillian Eddy, Lake Geneva, was the guest of her brother. Georgo Otis, and family—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter went to Milton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Falter's cousin, G. E. Holmes.—Charles Martin and Frank Sheldon, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Millard and children, and Cella Hubbel, James ville, were guests of Mrs. Lucy Millard Sunday.—Mrs. James Holmes is recovering from a week's lilness:—Edward Chapla and Calvin Beckus are on the sick list.—Lothar A. Ried, who spent a week with friends in Afton, want to his home in Appleton Thursday.—Martin Sprecker, left Monday for Buskirk, N. Y., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.—George Robb was a Beloit caller the first of the week.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

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[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]

North Spring Valley—The mild damp weather has brought tobacco in case and many farmers have taken down their crops and are busy stripping. No buyers have so far taken any of the crop in this vicinity.—

The Farm Bureau has again taken up the shipping of livestock. Harley Christianson has charge. He went to Chicago Monday with two carloads of cattle.—Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Janesville, called her Sunday.—Glenn Howe and George Letts have started making concrete blocks in their factory located at the Egan gravel pit.

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(ily Gazette Correspondent.)

Miton—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Risdon,
Madison, have been visiting relatives
here this week.—Mrs. Jennie Dunn

Bellenan, Whitewater has become LEYDEN

IEY Cazette Correspondent.]
Leyden—Mrs. William Adee and Mrs. William Ford were visitors in Janesville Wednesday.—Several cases of chicken pox have been reported in this vicinity.—Several from here attended the supper and entertainment given by the women of St. Paul's church, Evansville/Thursday night.—Miss Mary Fox is visiting relatives in Porter.—W. A Pract went to Rockford Thursday.—A large fumber of friends were entertained at the home of A. Burkheimer Thursday aftermoon at a shower complimentary to Mr and Mrs. Will Burkhelmer, whose marginge took place last week.—Mrs. P. Dayis and Mrs. Puhi attended the

VOICE THE PEOPLE

nome of Mrs. Charles Mannel, town of Portery, Thursday,—Miss E. Allen. Stoughton, is visiting relatives here.—William Stevens, Edgerton, is visiting at the hemo of his daughter. Mrs. P. Davis.—Perroll Davis spent Thursday in Madison.

KOSHKONONG

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Thoolson family has moved to Madison.—Miss Violet Reces, Port Akinson, spent Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the heme of Mrs. Will Ziebell.—Robert Traynor has returned from a trip to Ohio. West Virginia and Pennsylvania.—Louis Muelicler, in, is spanding the week with his sister, near Limu.—Frances Gray. Is home after spending some time with Mrs. Max Dorn, near Janesville.

—Messers, and Mesdamees Walter Cullen, Jr., Charles Vogel and Will Ziebell attended the married folks and the Junction Friday night.
—Robert Miller, Jr., was in Lake Mills Friday.

AFTON

AND WOODMEN ELECT
Among the lodges which elected officers this week were the Woodmen of the World and Janesville Lodge No. 55. F. and A. M.
Woodmen elected Thursday night with the following results: Past consul. Fred Cain; consul commander, James Bovie; advisory lieutenant, Otto Johnson; managers, Al Thurler, Charles Kruse and August Bergman; banker, H. D. Murdock; clerk, M. Kimball; escort, August Bergman; watchman, Albert Bergman; sentry, Al Thurler; physicians, Drs. M. A. Cunningham and Frank Farnsworth.
At the next meeting, to be held January 5, installation of the new officers will be held and a box social given for all members, wives and

given for all members, wives and friends.

Janesville lodge No. 55 elected

I Janesville lodge No. 55 elected Monday night, the following officers: C. J. Jellyman, W. M.; H. M Friis, S. W.; J. I. Cartis, J. W.; W. E. Hyzer, treasurer; H. A. Mocaer, secretary; Oscar Dahl, S. D.; Rosa Lowry, J. D.; E. S. Phillips, steward; C. E. Tallman, steward; J. T. Lloyd, tiler; W. W. Hyzor, trustee. The officers will be installed after the first of the will be installed after the first of the

CAINVILLE CENTER:

Dy Gazette Correspondent)
Cainville Center—The Cainville school will have a social and Christmas program Dec. 19.—R. T. Glassed, county agent, had dinner at the home of William Klusmeyer Wednesday.—The Letts school will have a program and oyster supper Dec. 23. Mss Marie Fitzgerald is the toucher.

EIGHTY FROM ST. PATRICK'S

Eighty pupils of St. Patrick's school have agreed to participate in "the singing of carols to the sick and in-valids Christmas Eve. Rehearsals for the school's Christmas program, Deci

Elichorn—Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, will address the high school boys of the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches at a banquet given in the community hall Saturday night. The boys of the Methodist church will act as hosts. Dr. Ganfield will speak at the union service of the various churches Sunday night at the Baptist church. On this occasion the following special music will be given: The

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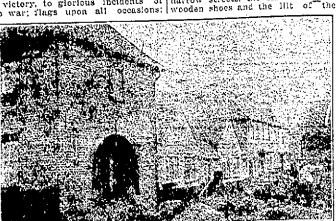
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REMAKING WAR TORN CITIES AND TOWNS

Devastated France gropes and waits for reconstruction; Belgium is recovering from the effects of the war at an astonishing rate; Europe is anxious as Germany tries to make up for the losses of the war; Czecho-slovakia is in turmoil; Italy suffers more or less confusion—in all these countries America is treated with respect. This is the message that Jacob Crane, civil engineer, who has just returned from a six months trip to Europe in research work, brings back. He is visiting his father-in-law, J. S. Fifield, 317 North Washington street.



Belgium—Reconstruction near Ypres. The more solid type of house is being used here in harmony with the usual architecture of the villages of Belgium.

taxes and he wants to be left alone.

independently in spite of stargering taxes and he wants to be left alone.

Devastated Region Walts.

The devastated region in contrast to anything else in Europe, although now at work again with most of the industrial and agricultural-life reestablished, waits patiently for some one to rebuild its homes. Town after town and thousands of farmsteads are still ugly piles of debris, with shacks, lean-tos, corrugated iron shelters and old dur-outs serving for houses, while the work of life goes on in factories and on the land. The domestic and social life of northern France is still a shultered wreck. Until these people are given homes and towns in which to reconstruct life for themselves and their children, bitterness and, the possibility of war cannot disappear. Much more useful than revenge on Germany is the business of extracting as much for reparations as possible, to rehabilitate the region devasted and, as commists of the allied countries Bave been pointing out, to destrey. Germany will make this rehabilitation by Cerman reparations impossible.

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Splendld work has been done. The Splendid work has been come. The Railroad of the North has built several new towns with nearly 15,000 houses 'altogether. The American committee for Devistated France has done much in reestablishing social life and health facilities. The Rensistance des Cites is doing valuable received in altrophylator the reconstruction. in stimulating the reconstruction of the towns along the lines of madern town planning so that the completed communities may be far better places to live in than were the botter places to live in than were the old ones. But the great bulk of home face loss and suffering so long as the rebuilding has still to be done and the present impression is one of dreary ruins. In the place of willinges or farm houses, one sees mostly shell-holes so big that they must be feaced off to prevent stock from falling in a pulnfully reconstructed huts of was cloquent with hope for a new was the relationship of the League of Nations sits waste brick and lumber against ruin-

off to prevent stock from falling in painfully reconstructed huts of waste brick and lumber against ruinged walls, or shacks made of abandoned awalls, or shacks made of abandoned amuunition cases and the semicircular corrugated from shelters used in dug-outs.

Reconstruction in Eclaim has proceeded farther than in France, in factifies whole recovery of Eclaims is astonishing. Farms and factories are in operation and a larger percentage of the destroyed houses has been residual. The Delgian government, which has so far received most of the cash reparations payments made by Gormany, is building thousands of houses, Model villages and ideal farm groups have risen from the shapeless wreckage and brand new factories shaking and many friendly speeches,

perhaps just a little too much, as though in some cases it covered any limited in some cases in limited in some cases in limited in some cases it covered any limited in some cases in limited in some cases in limited in some cases in limited in some cases. In limited in some cases in limited in some cases. In limited in some cases in limited in some cases and cases in limited in some cases in limited in some cases. In limited in some cases any limited group of widely divergent represen-tatives can exert, are new and sig-ulicent to the world.

By JACOR GRANE

There are three parts of France, each distinct in character and preson; confusions. There is an air of effectively. There is an air of effectively. There is an air of compactness, of inutial understand-power, goes on its hospitable, charm-power, goes on its hospitable, charm-power, goes on its hospitable, charm-power goes on its hospitable, charm-power goes on its hospitable, charm-power are membered officially. Streets with the stricken powers are same property and loss of many towns.

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St. Queutin, the new village growing up here is a different tooking place from the old. The well and some of the men who are building the new

and monuments, statues and pictures to immortalize a war which may lave cost too much but which may lave cost too much but which was won nobly for France.

The country outside Paris, always poor and provincial in the narrowness of its interests, is now poore and more provincial than over. The passes and got out of the car before the door, without coremony of this interests, is now poore and more provincial than over. The passes and got out of the car bethink of any other country but his own. He is almost invariably an owner of land; he makes his way and falling in unison and a desire to forget the war and the humilation of defeat. A small minor live are still proud, boastinl and solve the king and queen, he tall and grave, the king and queen, he tall and grave, the king and queen to the industrial expectition. They drove from Erussels and got out of the car before the door, without coremony of change, German goods are carrily sold any link of any other commune but his own. He is almost invariably an owner of land; he makes his way independently in spite of staggering taxes and he wants to be left alone. ing world—a king indispensable to his people.

Holland, like Switzerland, seems prosperous and expensive to the traveller. In fact, however, they are in serious difficulties because their mon-must be spent before it is taken in

overy sort of commedity.

Italy is in more or less confusion.

It is marvelous that this country as well as several others continues to

and more like those of western Earope and less and less like old Italy.

If one thing struck me more than
any other in Europe, it was the respect with which all those countries
view America. They believe that we
have and are going to produce the
higgest richest and best in business,
industry social erranization—even inggest. Henest and over in organization—even in architecture and city planning. And there is not a little truth in their belief. But it places some responsibility on us-to live up to it.

County to Get New System of Accounts Soon

Accounts Soon

Improved accounting and lecoping of public records will be put into off the men who are building the new of public records will be put into off the men who are building the new of public records will be put into off out in Rock county early in January. The system is approved by the Wisconsin tax commission and is on similar lines as have been adoption work is supported through the winter it seems possible that at least rural Austria will be able to care for itself beginning next spring. Newly discovered iron deposits are being worked and the steel industry. The backbone of Austrian industry, the backbone of Austrian industry, the backbone of Austrian industry, it will be complete enough the full wing and even expanding. A movement to allow Vienness workmen clerks and professional people, who have lived on the fictitious and unproductive capital city, to remove to the land, is now under way. Over 1700,000 people in Austria belong to what are called settlement societies, if one of the cooperative building and operation of rural communi-



soods to the countries where money is low. Hence the industrial can't commercial depression is felt badly, is unemployment and discontent are wildespread in the industrial canter.

This war has proved that not only does the victor suffer, but even the bystander in the modern war must face loss and suffering so long as the current modes of national greed and international finance are in effect.

Ticture of Pence, Nect.

The palace of peace at the Harms was some of the fictors depression is an eurent and the new. Here was some of the first factors are in the war. The new houses are of the modern type.

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WOMAN JAILER GETS ROUGH IF PRISONERS FAIL TO TOE MARK

San Angelo, Tex.—Kindness toward prisoners is shown by Mrs.Pat Conway, jailer of the Tom Green county jail in San Angelo, but Mrs. Conway jail in San Angelo, but and survey, to control her charges. She is the only woman jailer in Texas, so far as known, and one of the few, if not the only woman jailer in the country.

For more than 12 years, Mrs. Conway has had charge of all kind of orlminals, including the real "bad men" of the west, cattle rustlers. house breakers, yeggs and petry thieves. Care is given by Mrs. Conway to

Care is given by Mrs. Conway to the charges and in case one becomes ill, she feeds the prisoner with specially prepared food from her own table. So far as possible, she tries to make her charges forget they are in prison and to make the surroundings as comfortable as possible.

ble. On one occasion. Mrs. Conway was On one occasion. Mrs. Conway was tipped off, that a hig negro prisoner and others had planned to overpower her and make their escape at meal time. Calmily she began her duties of giving them supper. The negro edged toward the door of the cage and ignored a command to move back into his cell. Mrs. Conway had the bunch of big keys in her hand



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JANESVILLE, WIS

and with one blow rendered the pris-oner unconscious and forced the oth-ers back into their colls.

The pris-they jind so laboriously built up have been similared, and they have suffered a serious loss of prestige in the eyes

Mrs. Conway has been a resident of San Angelo, since the days of old Fort Concho. Her husband. Pat Con-way, junitor at the Tom Green ceun-ty court house, was a soldler at Fort Concho when it was a frontier

GERMANS ON TRAIL

Lendon—The Germans are gradual-y returning to China and picking up he threads of their former business; not trading for the present under ot trading for the present under helf own names but in partnersoft with Chinese, says a report on 122 commercial situation of China, by H. H. Pox, commercial counselor of the British legation in Peking.

German dyes and paints, needles

metals, drugs and sundries are be-ginning to appear on the Shanghal market, the roport goes on, and it is stated that several important orders for machinery and electric plant have recently been booked by German

firms.
There is no doubt, the report says that the Germans, assisted by the comparative cheapness of their products, will gradually recover the share they held in China's foreign trade before the war, but the process will be several of whom, it, is believed, are slow, as they have lost valuable competions: the business organizations parents died.

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WOMAN GIVEN THREE YEARS FOR BIGAMY

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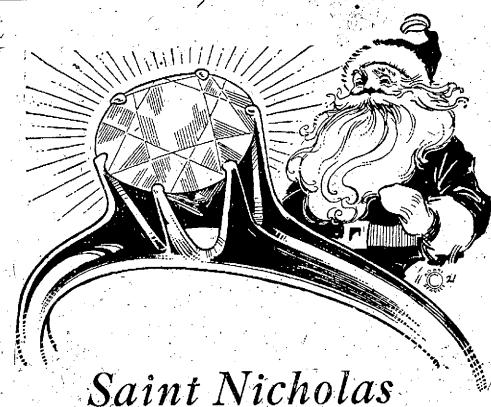
I Superior—Mrs. Mary Cross Achterman, recently married to Joseph Boland of Superior, was sentenced to
three years in Waupun penitentiary
Friday by Judge Perrin, when she
pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy.
Boland is husband number flow, testimony showed. Herman B. Achterman of St. Paul, husband number
four, chanced in town and caused her
arrest.

GIVE OWN VOICE TO FRIENDS AS GIFT

New York-The Christmas card and New York—The Christmas card and the Christmas photograph now have a rival—the Yuletide phonograph record of yourself speaking Christmas greetings. An establishment in which such gifts are made while you wait is running full blast on Fifth avenue.

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No relatives of Hendrick Christiansen, pardoned by Gov. Blaine, could be found here and it is believed that the will be taken care of by relatives,





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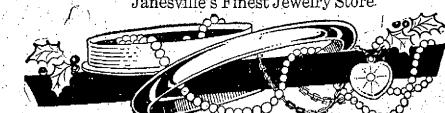
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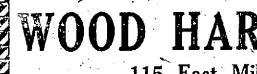
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Lakotas Smother Denver-Blues Win--After '23 Pin Meet

VISITORS NOT IN BRINGING UP FATHER RESULT, 23 TO

Completely outclassing the Denver Athletic club baskethall five in every department, the Lakota Cardinals win their fourth straight victory by a score of 20 to 6 at the Coliseum rink here. Friday might. After the first 10 minutes of play the Cards had easy sailing and it was then only a question of how had the drubbing would be. The traveling team may have held the Beloit Fairles to 24-16 but they falled to show the class necessary to stop the dashing attack of the Lakotas:

The visitors were held to three lone field goals and of six chances for free throws missed every one. On the other hand the Cards piled up 11 baskets and Karst took advanage of Denver's only foul to add an additional point.

additional point.

Bennett Shows Up Well.

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Playing his first game in a Janesville uniform. Bennett, or the Chicago Boosters last year, showed big. With five baskets, he was high individual score. Performing at left forward, he made an ideal running mate for Karst, the voteran speedster, from Fond du Lac. He is fast on his feet, clever in handling the ball and a neat basket shooter.

Karst was runner-up for high honors with four field goals and a free throw, although he was off color on baskets and missed a number of easy short shots. He played an aggressive floor game throughout. Sachs and Gill, the two Cardinal guards, held their men scoreless. The latter was taken out early in the second half to make away for filly kober, Janesville midget, who the Ished the game.

ished the game. Game Lucks Thrills

"Ribe" Brumm showed better form than in past performances here this year, holding his man to one basket and at the same time, pushing through a couple himself. He fitted into the macilne-like play of the Cards more than ever and was instrumental in breaking up a lot of plays.

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The rain kept the attendance down to less than 300. The game was slow at times and devoid of interest. So far as thrills are concerned—there were none. The visitors seemed to be playing under the handicap of being "all lo." I fow shots they had were off it are range variety

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Free throws missed—Scottes, 5 out cf 5; Coby, 1 out of 1, Referee—Sennett, Janesville, Attendance, 230.

Small Floor

Hinders J. H. S. in 13-8 Victory

(Special to the Gazette.)

Deliavna—Playing on a small and alippery floor, Janusville, high school oponed the basicetball season with a win over the State School for the Doat, here, Friday night. The score was 13 to 8. The Blues would just get started

when they would have to stop against the end walls. Many shots for the basket were spoiled on this

The team stayed over Friday night. They returned to Janesville Satur-

day.

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EDGERTON HIGH WINS FROM WHITEWATER

(Special to the Gazette.)
Edgerton—Opening the basketball
season, Edgerton high defeated
Whitewater here Friday night. The
score was 25 to 10.

MONROE HIGH AND
BADGERS VICTORS
(Special to Gazette.)
Monroe—With comparative case. Monroe high school trimmed Warren. Alonce high school trimined wateren, all, here beidny night, 34 to 5. The Monroe Endgers were also victors, 3 defeating the Rockford Thomas Cats 135 to 34. The Thomas Cats play in Janexville next Wednesday.

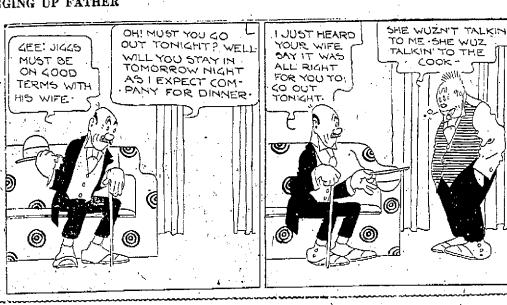
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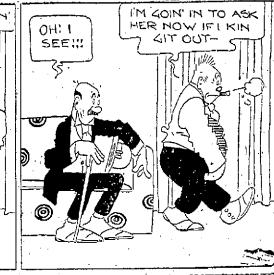
FOR RELIEF WORK FOR RELIEF WORK
The storm kept many from attending the illustrated locture "A
Trip to California and Back" given
by V. I. Clark at the Methodist
church Friday night but a fair
sized audience was present and were
well repaid for the exertion. The
Hustler Class under whose auspices
it was given netted a good sum for
local relief work. Mrs. F. T. Richards played an organ number in
opening, and the Van Pool Quartet
sang several numbers. Several boys
of the class made brief remarks.
They were J. Hubbard Hotse, Ross
VanGalder and Gegald Lyke.

VETERAN EDUCATOR DUSS Milwankee—Dr. E. W. A. Notz, 80. prominent in educational circles died Friday, following several years of ill health. From 1914 to 1918, he was a member of the board of regents of the University of Wiscon-sin.

GARFIELD CHILDREN PRESENT PROGRAM

"The Mill on the Floss" was the moving picture put on at the Baptist church on Friday the program for the children being held at 4:15 in the Sunday sehool room. The pupils of the Garfield school contributed the program between the reels, the song "The First Noel" being given by eighth grade boys and glris. A recitation "The Real Meaning of Christmas" was given by Gladys Lee, and a story of the first Christmas was given by Frank Morstadt. The program for the older people was given in the auditorium of the church at night.





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C. of C. Will Aid Plan to Bring Pin Meet Here; Promises 12 New Alleys

RUTH REFUSES

BELOIT'S OFFER

Janesville in 1923; Bring the 21st annual Wisconsin state bowling tournament to Janesville; Following the visit here of Assem-

blyman Prescott, assistant secretary blyman Present, assistant serietary of the Wisconsin association, and W. E. Darnes, publicity man, the ball was started on its long way down the tournament alley Friday. After several conferences taking up a large part of the day, the results Friday

part of night were!'

1. The Chamber of Committee of the plan;
back of the plan;
2. Twelve new alleys are promise.

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White Eagle.
The Kiwanis club promises

A. State Scerctary W. F. Fennke
will come here to create enthusiasm;
5. A campaign has been opened.
Causey Promises Aid
When the matter was broached
here, the question of procuring sufficient alleys was immediately raised. This was settled quickly when
C. A. Causey, star pitcher on the New
York Clunts and interested financially in the Coliseum Holler Rink here,
stated that lig will take care of the
alley proposition. He gave the Janesville Bowling association the following later:
"After my conversation with
you respecting the possibility
of procuring the Wisconsin State
Bowling association's 21st annual

of procuring the Wisconsin State
Bowling association's 21st annual
tournament for Janesville in
1932, I assure you that if this
meet is awarded to Janesville.
I will put in 12 new alleys in the
event a suitable location can be
procured. I promise my entire
cooperation."
Mr. Barnes and Frank Sinclair,
president of the Janesville, Bowling
association, discussed the matter

president of the ballestile position agreed the matter with Lee H. Atwood acting manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Friday, At the end of the interview Mr. Atwood dictated the following

Atmood's Letter

"During the last few days, the writer's attention has been drawn on several occasions to the possibility of obtaining the 21st annual Wisconsin bowling tournament for Janesville in Pebruary, 1925. The Chamber of Commerce has received advance notice from Madison showing the claborate preparations they are making to entertain 1,000 bowling teams of five men each for their tournament beginning January 26 and extending, over a

their tournment of control of and extending, over a period of five weeks.

"If this tournament can be obtained for Janesville in 1923, they Chamber of Commerce wishes to Chamber of Commerce Wishos to cooperate with your association (the J. B. A.) in every possible way to create the interest among Janeaville people to make a tournament of this kind a tremendons success. If your officers will make up appointment. with the writer to go; into these matters in detail, there is no reason why you cannot go to Madison with support enough from Janesville, to stand, good chances of landing this tournament for park year."

from Janesville to stand, good chances of landing this tournament for next year.

Want 25 Tenms

A meeting of the officers and directors of the J. B. A. has been called for next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Gazette office to go further into the plans. A meeting with Mr. Atwood will be set at that time at which Mr. Causey will sit in. Assemblyman Prescott will come herenext Wednesday to speak before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs boosting the tourney and will also attend the meeting. The time for Mr. Pensite's visit has not been set, but it probably will be next week. To boost this idea, posters will be placed by the J. B. A. in all prominent places of the city establishing the slogan. "Janesville in 1923," and pushing the present tourney at Madison. It will be necessary for Janesville not only to have a large delegation of local people at Madison to smash through the offensive of other cities for the tourney, but to send a large number of teams to the Capital city to take part in the tournament. It is hoped to send 25 five men teams from here. A strenuous campaign will be instituted next week and

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Further plans of campaign will be announced after Tuesday's meeting.

BASEBALL TIPS

Chicago—It is reported that five Cubs will be given to the Los Angeles club in exchange for Arnold Statz, 'star outfielder.

The players named are Catcher Daly, Outfielder Twombly, Infielder Deal, and Pitchers York and Ponder. Waivers are supposed to have been sought and received on these men. men.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Attempts to revive the old Central Association baseball league were made here with five cities in Iowa and Illinois signifying their intention of going into the circuit. Marshalltown, Dubuque, Rock Island, Ottunwa, and Cedar Rapids will form the nucleus of the new league which will probably be a class C league.

St. Paul, Mine.—Mike Cibbons outpointed Mike O'Dowd, in a ten round
bout according to newspapermen.

New York.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, defeated Sailor
phia lightweight, defeated Sailor
phia newspapermen, and successful league. A six chub
league is planned for holiday, Satbout.

Laporte, Ind.—Representatives of
northwestern Indiana cities, including Hammond, Crown Point, Indian Harbor, East Chicago and Gary,
met at Valparaiso to plan, northeen
league is planned for holiday, Saturany, and Sunday games.

Samsons Bump | Saxby | 103 | 104 | 139 | 276 | 12 GAMES BOOKED | 103 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 104 | 139 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 376 | 3 Samsons Bump

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E. Wolcott 145 124 121—400

Lursen 149 164 112—416

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High team score, single game, Samson, 254,
High individual score, Shuler, 181,
Second high individual score, Wooton, 175.

The report first given the light of day by the Gazette, that the Beloit Fairies have "offered "Babe" Ruth Samoon to play in the Gateway city next year, has been admitted by Manager Chubb of the Fairbanks team. Here is what he has to say: "The Fairies will bet Eane Ruth if any Industrial club gets him, but, he has not signed yet, and there isn't want to play independent ball. He is going to remain in the blg leagues at all costs, he says.

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High team score, total three games, Carr Grocery, 2126.
Figh individual score, Hodge, 175.
Second high individual score. A. Larsen, 175.

FOR MILTON UNION Milion Junction—The following basketball schedule has been announced by Ceach E. S. Randolph of Union high school:

Dec. 21-Whitewater Commercial a Vhltewater.

Jan. 7—Evansville here.

Jan. 14—Stoughton at Stoughton.

Jan. 21—Tort Alkinson here.

Jan. 25—Janesville here.

Jan. 25—Jagerton here.

4-Stoughton here 7-Edgerton at Edgerton, 11-Whitewater City at White-

water. Feb. 18—Whitewater Commercial here. Ech. 25-Whitewater City here :

Mar. 2-Evansville at Evansville. Two or three other games will prob ably be arranged later. If the team is successful it will take part in the Milton college tournament next Narch.

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to Butlers, 26-20; Marquette Wins

Badgers Lose

Madison.—Butler College of Indian-apolis defeated the University of Wis-consin basketball team 26 to 20 Fri-

Milwaukee.—The Milwaukee Bright Spots, state professional baskethall champions, defeated the Red Crowns, champions of Indiana, 24 to 22, Friday night.

Marquette University basketball team defeated the Oshkosh Normal ave 25 to 20.

Memphis, Tenn.—Southern association clubowners voted to raise the player limit from 15 to 16, to abolish the three year rule which prohibited the club from retaining a player for more than that time, and agreed to a division among all the clubs in the league of the gate. receipts of the postseason series.

Illinois A. C., Loren Murchison, also of the tri-color club, and Joe and Frank Loomis of the Chicago, A. A. OTHERS AS "PROS"

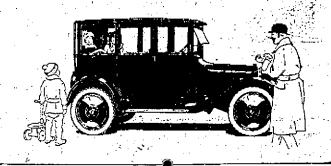
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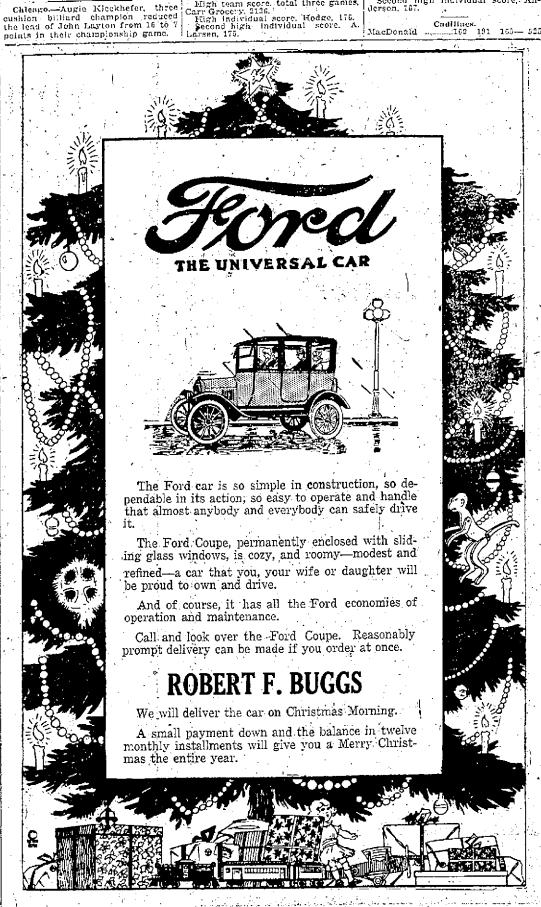
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Corner of South Jackson and Center streets.—Pastor S. J. Muller, 215
Center, street.—Muln service, 11 a. m. Sermon by

"A MATTER OF MINUTES"

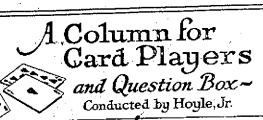
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covered a red mask, lying close to the track, and he also noted a most significant fact—although there was more than a foot of show upon the ground, thore were no foot-prints within a quarter-mile of the mask. Poturning to Morris, the detective commenced his examination of the express ear. But failed to find anything of value.

Close inspection of the body of the dead messenger, however, brought to light another point which Pinkerton felt certain ought to prove valuable. Under Kellogg's finger nails was a considerable quantity of what at first typeared to be wet paper or pulp of tome kind, but which the detective redunized as the outer layers of human skim-torn off during the struggle when the messenger's fingers were fighting to secure a hold upon his assailant!

Upon returning to Chicage, Pinkerton at once requested the officials of the road to have all the men employ-



Auction Bridge—No. 5

I do not like the way the cards are

Eut I still like the game and want

shall be played with or without trumps. In the former case he must name which suit shall be trumps. The lowest bid he can make is "One Club"—that is, he bids to win at least one odd trick, clubs being trumps. One diamond, is a higher bid than one club. One heart is higher than one clumond. One spade the bids then one beart. And one

higher than one clamond. One spade is higher than one beart. And one mo-trump is higher than one spade. After the dealer, each player in turn, commonting with the player on dealer's left, has the right to pass or make a bid higher than tas yet been made, or to double the last bid, or to re-gouble a bid, that has been doubled.

doubled.
Any bid may be doubled and redoubled once, but not more. A

As Eugene Ware sang, life and player may not double his partner's, Auction are much alike.

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Alice is a game of Auction; from un-

Life is a game of Auction; from unseem sources

The cards are shuffled, and the
hands are dealt;

Elina are our efforts to control the
forces
That though unseen are no less
strongly; felt.

A glid-adial spartner's when his better
Coubted by an adversary.

The order in value of bids from
the lowest up is Clubs. Diamonds,
the lowest up is Clubs. Diamonds,
the lowest up is Clubs. Diamonds,
the lowest up is Clubs, diamond.
To overcall a previous bid, player
must bid cither a greater number of
tricks, of an equal number of tricks. of a higher value. For example, flye clubs over four hearts: four clubs over three no-trump; or three hearts over three diamonds. The highest bid that can be made in any suit or Thus through the long, long night will I unrufiled.

Play what I get until the break of day.

Hidding

Hidding

The Concernation or Hidding by the other three players.

The dealer may either pass, or bid to win at least the odd trick (that is, one more than six). He may also bid to win more. Should be make a bid, to must state whether the made such a bid, or in the case bid, he must state whether the hand shall be played with or without in the same suit, or if "No-Trump" the first of such bids shall play the combined hands of himself and of his partner, the latter becoming the

Three consecutive passes close the bidding.

The first bid from any hand should inform the purtner the true wature

of the hand.

In Anglian the dealer, generally, though not always, has a second bid. It is best to bid at least the hands worth, if not its limit, thus giving partner early and accurate informa-

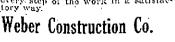
tion.
In order to avoid giving partner information as to the character of one's hand, both the conversation and

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MARCHING EGION

loss than a year ago. Need for aid, it was also found is less than in 1920. In deserving cases the legion pro-vides food and beds for ex-service men. It has alded several families m recent weeks.

TRGE SANATORIUM

its order should be strictly adhered to, and the simplest form and the same phrases used.

When the value of each trick has

st. Mary's Church.

Gas been led by Eldest Hand, or leader, the Declarant's partner places on masses at 7.30 a.m.; sects ond mass, 7:30 a.m.; sects and in sequence, with the smallest cards lying nearest the Declarant.) Declarant must then play Dummy's cards and his own.

After placing his comb.

cards and his own.

After placing his cards on the table, in reach of Declarant, the Dummy has no part whatever in the play of that deal except that he may at once ask the Declarant should he renounce 'Partner none of the renounce "Farther none of the suit" in order to save a revoke. He may correct the claim of either adversary as to a penaity, to which the latter is not ontitled, and he may also call his partner's attention to the fact that the trick has not been completed.

No other player except Declarant should truck Dumuny's cards during:

as honors.

With declared trump, the honors are Acc. King, Gucen, Jack, and Ten of the suit declared trump.

Honors are never affected by the

doubling.
Every hand should be played out; and all points in excess of thirty, the game, are counted at the end of the Rubber.

construction of the proposed county sanatorium for tuberculosis next spring, an effort will be made to unit the legion posts of Rock county in a the legion pass of their configurations of the concerted move to urge its building at that time. While importance of the sanatorium to disabled ex-service men is taken into consideration in this move, any campaign that may be worked out will also stress the varue of the sanatorium to the county as a whole. The matter will come before

SERVICE MAN AIDED
George Goodfellow, 28, who served during the World War at Camp Grant and later in the west, has been committed to the county Tarm. He is recuperating from operations performed free by Dr. Wayne A. Minn, former service man, for appendicitis and the removal of his torsils. The county paid his hospital bills. Robert J. Cunningham handled the legal side of the case.

BEBINGER TO LEAVE David Bebinger, who served in a special capacity during the war, will go on the road for the Samson Tractor company, with whom he has been for some time. He will cover South-

ern territory. ELLIS TO NEW JURSEY Lyle Ellis, member of the local post, has taken a position in New Jersey.

WAR RISK EXTENDED Information received by Adjutant W. T. Clark is to the effect that the time limit of conversion of war risk insurance has been extended to Mar.

DELOIT BOOKS MOVIE The American Legion motion nic-ture, "The Man Without a Country," will be shown under the auspices of the Myron C. West post, Beloit, Jan. 23-25 The picture is based upon Ed-ward Everatt (Hale's story of the

In the Churches

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Pirst mass, 0 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ityan, assistant pastor.

versary as to a penaity, to which the latter is not entitled, and he may also call his partner's attention to the fact that the trick has not been completed.

No other player except Dociarant should touch Dummy's cards during the fact that the play of the deal.

The score consists of two separates counts—trick and honor score. The trick score is made by the side winding more than six tricks, the book in a deal. The honor score is mades by the partners who hold the made in no-trump, only the Aces count as honors.

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Wednesday at 7:14 p. m. Wednesday at 7:

Salvation Army.
Headquarters, 101 North Main treet.—Coptain and Mrs. J. Dermody.

street.—Coptain and ars, of the control of the cont

Piest Christian Church.

A.—The one who buys the make.

He plays both hands his own and his partner's. The partner's places his cards face up on the table in front of himself, and his hand is known as the Dummy.

4.—What is Doubling to the trick. Doubling makes the trick. Doubling makes the trick twice its original value, and redoubling makes it twice the value after it was doubled. Example, Spade is 9: doubled, 18: redoubled, 36.

The Brazen Screen.

Pirst Christian Church.

Corner of South Main and South Third streets.—Lead L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street.

Cet the habit of attending the Church of Christ your Make the Church of Christ your Make the Church of Christ your Mourch home. The Friendly Church.

Rible school at 10 a. m. Subject: "Apostolic Evangelism." Christian Endeavor, 6130.

Evangelistic service: 7:30. Subject: "The Brazen Serpent."

Preaching, Wegnesday at 7:30. Subject: The Two Beginnings. Welcome—come to all services.

the pusier on the occasion of the 19th anniversary of the first service. Topic: "Making Faith Into Faithfulness."
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Yespers, 7 p. m. Special choir music. Organ recital, The catechism clars meets as usual Wednesday and Bible history class on Friday. No Saturday class will begin at 7 p. m. Saturday, class will begin at 7 p. m. Saturday. Sunday school Christmas bay, 5 a. m., Children's choir will sing; 10 a. m., Christmas communion service. Presbyterlan Church

10 a. m., Women's Bible class.
10 a. m., Men's Bible class.
11 a. m., Morning worship. Topic:
"Obeying the Christmas Vision."
7:30 p. m., Christmas drama, "The
Nativity." in four scenes.
Monday, 7:15, Live Wire groups.
Special musical service Christmas
morning at 10:39. Baptism of infants.
Cod's house is your house.

Pirst Luthernn Church. Corner West Bluff and Madison streets—T. C. Therson, phater, Resi-dence 1011 West Bluff street Sinday school, 2 p. m. Communion service in Norweglan.

welcome. Classes for all.

Pageant practice at.5 p. m.

Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Leader, E. P. Hocking. Topic, "The
Ten Commandments of the Life of To-

Evening service at 7:30.

Lewis Unable to

J. Turner has been secured to preach n his place.
It is not expected that a successor to Mr. Lewis will be appointed for severa; weecks.
Mr. Lewis will leave with his family for his new pastorate as soon as he recovers sufficiently.

CORRECTION

Due to an error, in E. C. Bau-mann's grocery ad in Friday's Ga-zette, the price of Juneau Peas, Early



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Segret, Who Was the Sweetheart of "But" he continuel emphatically, "do not consider my love for you as an offense. My attentions are pure and proposed Easter week, declaring with much truth that my with most truth that my within the formal by the following Wednesday we were the following Wednesday we were the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following Wednesday we were the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following Wednesday we were the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." The following Wednesday we were the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." The following Wednesday we were the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following Wednesday we were the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following Wednesday we were the said of the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following Wednesday we were the said that my find the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the day the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the day the dawn of everiasting happiness." In the following Wednesday we were the said that make the weak declaring with much truth that my five and present them.

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Fernande Segret, who was an intimate friend of Landru; clutches almost by a miracle, and in this narrative she gives a
most graphic picture of the fascinating hypnotic personality
of the man whose affairs with women startled the world.
Mile. Segret telix of her first macking with Landru, who introduced himself to her under the false name of Luclen Gulltet, and almost immediately made love to her and proposed
marriage. Her mother's suspicions were anoused, however,
when confirmation of 'Guillel's' story of his career could not
be obtained. As a result there were differences of opinion bediwen Mile. Segret, who was very much in love with Landru,
and her mother.)

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cyc. sparkling with viverity becyc. sparkling with viverity becyc. sparkling with viverity becyc. sparkling with viverity becycle sparkling with viveri French Bluebeard. Mlle. Segret escaped from Landru's clut-

the stroked his flowing black heard with an impressive gesture. I had never felt such a searching gaze or one of such audacious fixity. The cress, sparkling with vivacity beneath a pair of shagey eyebrows, held such a magnetic power that I felt myself get red with contusion, and lowered my cyclids.

When I raised them again the stranger, having no doubt divineding distress, smiled unliciously.

Arrived at our destination we had only gone a few paces when it man

Arrived at our destination we had only gone a few paces when a man appeared before us, bowed respectfully, and addressing himself to me, asked in a voice, whose charm and sweetness surprised me, if we would allow him to accompany us for a few initudes. It was the stranger of the tram. We smillingly declined this invitation, and walked quickly away.

Promise to Meet Aga'u

But our follower would not ad-

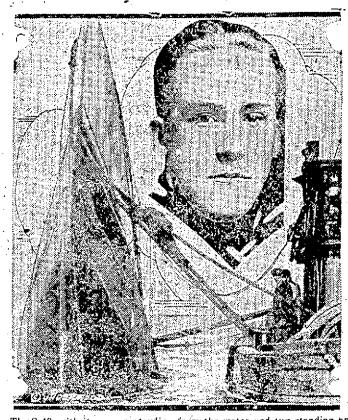
tion.
"Think it over." he said. "Up.
till now I have managed to contain
myself. I am able to wait a little
longer. But, I bog you in oil con-

pretty watch and a St. Andrew's cross. When I told him that he had no right to offer me such a present, he replied without hesita-

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S-48, Which Trapped 51, to Be Raised; Youth Hero



The S-48, with its nose protruding from the water and tug standing by after the rescue of the crew. Inset is of Peter/Dunne, hero of the

New York .- Experts anticipa little trouble in raising the S-48, the submarine which sank suddenly at Eridgeport harbor, endangering the lives of fifty-one men.

The S-48 was the last word in submarine construction, the accident resulting from an unsecure manhole when the S-48 was making what is called a "crash dive" to fulfill government specifications which required her to submerge in pinety seconds.

In addition to a four-inch gun, which is mounted forward of the conding flowers equipped for ac-tion even when the submarine is submerged, there are five 21-inch torpodo tubes, four forward and-one in the stern. Just behind the gun in the wall

Just behind the gun in the wall of the conning tower is a natch-way. Through this the gun eterican leap to their firing posts as the ship rises from the waves, jumping into position while the deck is still awash. Ammunition lockers in the wall of the conning tower can be thrown open to supply charges for the gun up to the time the vessel is riding free on the surface. free on the surface.

An undersea wireless enables the S-46 to send and receive mes-suges white submerged. She has

Diesel engines, rated at 950 brake

triesel engines, rated at 980, brake horsepower each.

The S-48 is a development in the direction of the great fleet submarine, with its wide radius of independent action and its heavy armament. The new submarine-embodies many of the features developed through the experience gained in the World war. Esstair in seventy feet of water, liting in seventy feet of water, lit-tle difficulty will be experienced in raising the S-43. Peter Dunne, a civilian ment-

her of the erew. nineteen 'years old, was the hero of the mishen. He squeezed, his Stight frame through a torpede tube and awam up through the icy water to sum-

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und meeting of the Sunday school was held and the following officers elected for the year. Superintendent, Fred M. Willey: Assistant Superintendent, Ben W. Lilley: Secretary, Miss Etta Allen; Treasurer, Miss Helen Wolfrom: Librarian, Miss Helen Wolfrom: Librarian Wolfrom: Miss Helen Wolfrom: Librarian, Miss Jessie Davis; Organist; Miss Fielen Wolfrom: Choister, Ben W. Lilley; Department Superintends, Primary— Miss Braina Evers, Jungor-Miss Mary Bird, Intermediate — Floyd Weidrich and Senior—Mrs. F. M. Willey,—The Subshire Club west Thursday, afternoon with Missier Thursday, afternoon with Missier Physics of the Property of the Superinter Missier Physics of the Property of the Superinter Missier Physics of the Property of the F. M. Willey.—The Sunshine Club-met. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Kline. A fine program was given and refreshments served.— Mr. and Mrs. George Weir and baby-went to Clinton Thursday night and from there will go to Chicago to visit till Saturday night.—Mrs. Will Carney and Miss Lois: Ruehlman spent Thursday in Delayan with Mrs. Jessie Peterson and daughters.— The Cirizonbip class met Thurs-Mrs. Jessie Feterson and daughters.

—The Citizenship class met Thursday, with Mrs. S. M. Warren.—John Englehart and daughter, Mrs. Mablic Lowell were business visitors in Elkhorn Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley were Delavan visitors Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. S. E. Conley were Mrs. in Elkhorn Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley were Delayan visitors Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Davis and Mrs. Perry Peterson spent Thursday afternoon in Delayan.—Rev. and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Maud Rector were callers at Mrs. Jessie Peters Thursday.—Mrs. Mark Ledford and Mrs. Earl Biglow entertained the Stitch and Chatter club Tuesday night at the home of the former.—The funeral of Ed Losee was held Wednesday. From the home of J. I. Morgan, Rev. L. Woods, officiating.—H. Pi Larsen and Earl Kline were visitors in Williams Bay Thursday.—Mrs. Will Carney entertained the members of the Catholic Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon. The final arrangements for their Christ.



SHOPPING

Mrs. Benner spent Wednesday in Chicago with relatives.—The Lu-theran Choir was entertained Thursday night by Miss Edna Ves-per.—John McArdie, the manual training teacher, was called to his home at Platteville Thursday for

Clinton

Clinton—Clinton W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Margaret Dickerman Thursday afternoon. The Union took up the study of the clitzenship work as outlined in the Union Signal.—Mrs. T. W. Herron and Bercia Vanderlyn went to Rockford for the day Thursday.—Mrs. Ernest Frank went to Delayan Ariday, on business.—Clarence Nowacki went to Chicago Thursday.—The Clinton

the Sharon and Walworth Chapters (to meet with Darien Thursday night. A banquet was held in the dining room, decorated with Christ-

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the ritualistic work was put on by the Darien Chapter.—W. H. Cox, Sr., went to Janesville Thursday morning to meet his wife, who has been visiting at Whitewater.—Mrs. Pearl Pennington has opened a dress making shop in the Terwilligores making shop in the Terwhing-er block in the rooms recently va-ented by Dr. Dodge.—The Parent-Teachers meeting was held at City Hall Wednesday night. Miss Ade-laide Flanck's scholars of the grammar room gave a play "Scenes framar room gave a play "Scenes from the Bird's Christmas Carol." Virginia Barrass taking the leading part: Prof. Curte. Beloit College, gave some of the aspects of the gave some of the aspects of the disarmament conference, in relation to China.—Mrs. Julia Pye returned home from Beloit Hospital Thurs-day.—William C. Dean, President of the Forward Press Activities of madison was a caller among Clinton people Wednesday.—Florence Smith went to Beloit Thursday to spend the remainder of the week.—Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger was called home from Janesville Thursday because of her daughter's illness. I am taking orders for Watkins' Products. Let me have your order. Mrs. Martin. Phone 144, Clinton. Advertisement.

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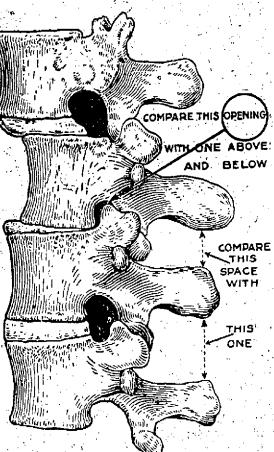
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A HAPPY CHRISTMAS

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Here is shown a section of the spinal column with three nerves emerging from between the vertebrae (small bones of the spine). It will be noticed that the second vertebra (reading from the top) is out of alignment, or, to use a Chiropractic term, subluxated. This causes an impingement (pinching) of the second nerve, and consequently the life force which should flow through that nerve, to some particular organ, is interrupted. That organ, interrupted its full not receiving its full quota of life force, suffers from Dis-ease (lack of ease) and will continue to so suffer until the pinching is relieved. THIS IS WHERE THE SCIENCE

OF CHIROPRACTIC COMES IN. The Chiropractor is called and he, with his bare hands only, adjusts the subluxated vertebra into its normal position so that it is in alignment with the other vertebrae, the pinching of the nerve is thus relieved, the life force flows uninterruptedly to the organ involved, and Health is the result. SIMPLE, isn't it?

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charter members.

Since the organization up to the present time, the church has prospered. The first regular pastoral was to Rev. W. P. Christy who served from 1904 to 1910. The

Junior society: Florence president; Lillian Buggs.

of the brotherhood are

by Day," Woodard, and "How Long With Thou Forget Me?" Pflinger, schoir; solo, Mrs. I. F. Thorman, soprano; organ solo, Miss Olson; "Beautiful Saviour," F. M. Christianson, choir solo, Miss Gladys Peterson, alto; "Be Still Then and Know that He is God," Dudley Buck, by choir. Closing hymn by congregation, benediction and organ postude, Miss Olson.

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Ev. Mr. Willmann has mailed our approximately 300,000 stamps. The entire campaign in Janesville is be-ing conducted through the mails.

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She looked full at him," and he is those for the plaintively onlying the morning of the conditions.

"No. Nobody," her sad companion agreed, shaking his head. "Nobody at all, Julia. Nobody at all, Thouse at all, Julia. Nobody at all, Julia. Nobod

unts or brothers or cousins or some

excelsion beloach series and said coal. "You must'n't freeze," she said with a thoughtful kindness that killed him the house is empty, they're hable to notice the lights and come in—and then you'd have to see 'em."

"Tim Robinson Grusoe, Nobie," she then you'd have to see 'em."
"No: you can't see the lights of the street, and I lit

ochood. "On, Julia: Julia:"
She frowned, first at the fire, then, turning her head, at Noble. "You seem to feel quite repreachfut about something," she observed.
"No, I don't, / I Con't feel, repreach-

ou had in black and white' in your

Slowly Noble drew forth the historic copy of the North End Dally Oriole; and with face averted, placed

she gets held of! But what's that got to do with me?"
"You'll see!" he prophesied accurately. She began to read, laughling

some of the items as she went along then she suddenly became rigid. holding the small journal before her in a transfixed hand.

"Oh!" she cried. "Oh, oh!"
"That's—that's what—I meant,"
Noble explained.
Julia's eyes grew dangerous. "The
little flends!" she cried. "Oh, really,
this is a long-suffering family, but

san jumped up. Isn't it right-ful?" she demanded of Noble.
"Yes, it is," he said with a dismal ferror. "Nobody Atnows that better than I do, Julia!"
"I mean this!" she cried, extending the Oriolo toward blim with a fine sweep of gesture. "I mean this dreadful story about poor Mr. Crum?" "But it's true, though," he said. That's what hurts me, Julia!"

Noble dropped back into his chair of mlsary. "I thought you meant it wasn't true."
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word of tr—"
"But you're—engaged to him."
Noble guiped. "You're engaged to
him, Julia!"
She appeared not to bear him. "I

He paused later; and he followed her to the ting such a thing into the hands of out on the dining-room. "It isn't much of a those awful children!"

'You hadn't what" he cried.

ingly, it was conveyed-with the other parts of his body. His voice

was now sweet, now piercing, on again far too duleet with the over kindness of buricsque; and if, as i seemed, he was unburdening

"Oh, dolling:" he wailed, has tone

Noble passed from her sight, but nevertheless continued his radiant progress down Julia's street. Life

promised him, upon her sacred word, never, so long as she lived, to be en-

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CHRISTMAS TREES ARE CHEAPER AND BETTER THIS YEAR

In line with other Christmas com-

Nearly all grocery stores in town, and the florists are handling trees and wreaths this year. It was stated by them that the trees were easier to get this year, and while prices have not been reduced very much, a much better tree can be procured for the same price than last year. Those

Training School Closed Till '22

ternoon, by the model school pupils at 2:30 p m and one by the pupils at the training school preceding it. The school will be open Jan. 3, 1922.

Miss Ella Jacobson.

A program was given by model school pupils as follows:

Song, "Jolly Old Santa Chaus," grades—one, two, and three; "Christmas Bells," grade three; "Scaring Santa." Genevieve Schultz "Little Lady Santa Claus," Katherine Lewis, "Christmas Stocking." Faithful," grade three: "Learning to Spell," Margaret Sutherland; "Christmas Falries," Marian Borman, Ruth Antisdel, Inez Kinsley and Doris Petters; Song—"Deck the Halls," grade three: "My Favorite Tree," Donald Wiggins; "My Longest Day," Gladys Forrest; "My Christmas Dolly," third grade girls; "A Christmas Eve Thought," Helen Jacobs; song—"Santa-Claus is Coming," grade two; "Christmas Vigil" Katherine Lewis; song—"Silent Night," grades two and three. Night," grades two and three.

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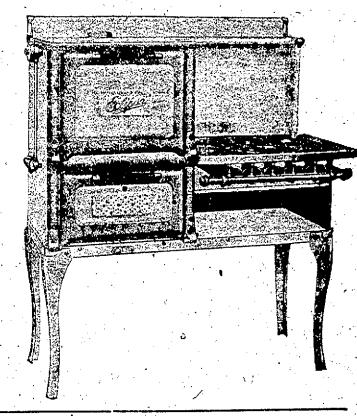
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afternoon, лицегиоон.

There are two orsers on the observed of Parm Bureau Secretary C. E. Cul-yer, one from George fact, Renosin, for a carload of Rock county Hol-stein and the other for second cars of grade Hoteleins and Gueraseys from the Bankers-Frankr exchange. om the Bankers-Farm'r exchang a adjace. These orders and others of with the bursan County Agent. T. Classes or the breed association heres show the demand, for live-act to deline up.

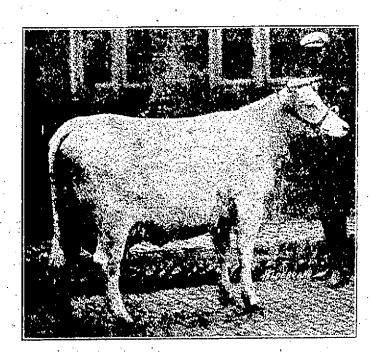
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Prople learned one lession from the industrial samp. When the factories and industrial stops cartaited and Clenn, owned by Charles Otis, a millionate their doors, business looked around for methods and means to Improve business. They tried to doctor

ORGANIZE FARMERS Traynor's Triumph at World Stock Show Big Boost for Rock County

Three Up for Ribbon There was princess Signet, a young

Champion Milking Shorthorn



up the shops the auto tractor and implement trades by forced sales and other business stimulating devices.

Agriculture Overtooked
But the public overlooked the one big business of the country—agriculture. For a time they falled to reason, that unless the farms pay and the farmer has eash, each an every other industry will suffer in turn.

The farmer has learned a costly lesson that one crep farming does not pay. The man who raised corn, wheat, sheep, or other grains, and only one-line of produce is either "broke" or near it, except in favorable circumstances. This condition all parts of the United States. Men he solonded beef lines of Lady of the championships with - county break with county for heavy for heavy for heavy for heavy for the construction of the young cow heavy for heavy for heavy for the young for heavy for heavy for all parts of the United States. Men who raised where alone are looking for dairy cows wil bring in at least seme cash in the event in the county for heavy for the young or wheat prices are down to an unroutable level.

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Rock county herds are rapidly being cleaned up, and farmers coming out now with the demand that all ratitle be tested in the county.

Cow testing associations are being promoted, which will give the farmers' records as a sales argument for their stock. Trembtion of sales is one of the biggest plans of the bureau for 1922. Blanks are being planned to be sent out to all farmers' with arrangements for farmers as send in corructions, to keep the main stock and grain list complete.

Meetings Next Week

There is to be a bureau meeting in Magnelia township Thursday at 2 p.m. for the election of officers for the chairman.

Three cows stood in the saw dust, ners to carry his name and worth. Three tows stood in the saw dust are an additional three Chicago International Livestock show. They represented the best Milking Shorthorns in the world.

In the world.

Around the crieg, with as much as an interest as the mob during a baseball gasty, were swittend judges of good livestock. These were breeders why had travoicd across the continent and both account to mas independent on the bine-bloods entered in the livestock chessie.

It was the climax of a great showing of Shorthorns for Judge Lewis A. Hellerin, Claremont, Mind., was to select the grant champion cow of the breed.

Three Up for Ribban,

Three Up for Ribban, result, the championship victory. New Herd Sire

Queenston Belle was sold to a Pennsylvania breeder who made the price worth while to the Rock county farmer. Traynor has two helfers from Queenston Belle which are be-ing primed to replace their mother as a prize winner.

After the sale search was made by Mr. Traynor for a new herd sire to repince Kinsella Duke. He pur-chased Milton's Duke, a son of the chased Milton's Duke, a son of the noted show bull Queenston Duke, winner of more grand championships than any other size of the breed, being grand champion in three straight years. He is a half brother to Queenston Belle, the champion cow. On the milk side Milton's Duke has five dams on his sire's side having an average of 10,228 pounds of milk. His dam had a record of more than 9,000 pounds, and her dam averaged more than 9,000 for three years going back to Kinsella the Sixth with 11,359 and Dow's Cloy with 17,241 pounds of milk and 550 pounds of butter fat.

Cond results are expected with the new herd sire taking the place of the record Kinsella Duke.

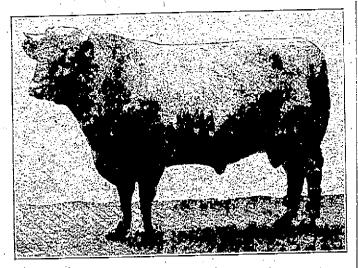
Shorthorns from the Traynor farm have been shipped this year to seven states as far west as Washington and south as far as Texas.

Paulty: Prices C Average Farmer Succeeds

"No question but what the stock market is coming back when you have got good stuff to seil," declared Robert Traynor, "Shorthorns are selling in the west and middle-

ty. First we must have more pure bloods or high grades. There is no truth in the belief that the average farmer-cannot, succeed with blooded llyestock. We all can and will work

On this page each Saturday will appear the official information from the Rock County American Farm Burean Federation. Farm news and farm activities of Southern Wisconsin will also be published in the Gazette from day to day as well as on Saturday. Contributions to this page are invited from all farmers of Southern Wisconsin. It's YOUR page.



SECOND STATE BUREAU MEETING IN MADISON, others do not.

MEETING IN MADISON,
There will be a second annual
meeting of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau in Madison February 5, 1922. This
meeting will, be in conjunction with
the annual farmer's week and marketing conference to be held in Madison.
The marketing conference this year
is to be largely devoted to the marketing of dairy products. January
33 has been designated as official Farm
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Interest in Flocks "No question but what the stock market is coming back when you have got good stuff to seil," declared Robert Traynor. "Shorthorns are selling in the west, and middle weetern section and I only wish I had more top-notch stuff.

"We must get before the public more. I believe firmly in showing the top-notch stock we have in the county at the fairs and the two in-lemma to the proportion, paultry cases to be Just to ternational exhibitions. Let the people know what we have in our county. Pirst we must have more pure bloods or high grades. There is no truth in the belief that the average farmer cannot, succeed with blooded builetin. Material cost is consistent. bulletin. Material cost is constructed A Farm Burgan inecting for Bolott abiy less, for the government reports township has been called for Dec. 21 always puts down money value for at 2 p. m. in Beloit city.

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"Make Rock County First"

Soils Expert Holds County Can Improve Land in

time on solls in 1921. Rock county is making plans for further land development in 1922.

Grid Richards, University of Wisconsin, who with County Agent R. T. Glasseo' and the Farm Eureau but over the successful limestone campaign during the past year, was in the county this week conferring with farmers who made group tests and obtaining information for a greater empaign next year.

campaign next year.

Locating Line Pits

Limestone quarries are being located and mapped out for the operation of four Farm Bureau crushing machines and, if needed, four others

Red. Red. Red. Red. Red. Red. then of four Farm Bureau crusning muchines and, if needed, four others owned by private parties. Rock county used \$,000 tons of crushed lime. In Union township the farmers who made a complete solls acidity analysis used a total of 1,230 tons, and are still going strong. With a crushing machine working, in the plt, Union farmers are hauling directly from the crusher to the fields to keep from rehandling the lime. Nowark township is another district active in the use of lime.

In all instance the formers have found that lime pays. Crops were increased, and many farmers for the first time were able to raise alfalfa.

More Legime Crops

More township surveys, additional lests under the group plan of the university soils department, demonstrations and the growing of more legume crops are factors for development in the 1922 program. Results obtained have convinced skeptical farmers that use of lime and fersilizations are in the colline and fersilizations are in the colline and fersilizations are to the colline and fersilization and the growinced skeptical farmers that use of lime and fersilizations are in the colline and fersilizations are in the colline and fersilizations are in the colline and fersilizations are successful to the colline and fersilizations are in the colline and fersilizations and the growing of more legiture are in the colline and fersilizations and the growing of more legiture are in the colline and fersilizations and the growing of the colline and fersilizations and the growing of the colline and fersilizations are in the colline and fersilizations and the growing of the colline and fersilizations and the growing of the colline and the colline and the colline

suits obtained have convinced skepti-eal farmers that use of line and fer-itizers pays in the end.
"I never had results with alfalfa unless I used lime and only until then did'l get a zood crop," declares, Theo-dore Wolf, Evansville. "Now when and results with alfalia unless I used lime and only until then did I get a good crop," declares, Theodore Most estates france 214,625,000; these are the figures shown.

The report states that this years barvest is the little and nates. Dut nothing could 'tell more aloquently than this great hereaf of the rehabilitation of the stardy French nation and its recovery from the descited.

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Many make Tests

Meetings were held in Evansville, fanceville and Beloit to discuss results obtained from the tests.

Creater use of acid phosphates is being recommended. Lime will run about eight years before need of new treatment, and the court of phosphate runs about \$1 an acre, good for four years according to Mr. Richards. Theek county easily led the state "Rock county easily led the stat and there; is no reason why Rock county cannot be away ahead in soil improvement in 1922 to make land

Richards Priday, during the confer-There were 14 in the Evansville, group, six in the Janesville section, and eight near Beloit who united for the tests under the university plan, where an agent inspects the land and makes a detailed report to the

INSTITUTE FARMERS'

"A former's institute is to be held in Fairfield, Walworth county, January and 4, The conductors of the Walworth institute are Fred Stubley, Black Earth E. A. Umbright, Cahkosh, Peter C. Swartz, Waukesho, K. T. Glassco, Janesville and L. J. Merri-

The first day's program is on the following subjects by the speakers, "Essentials in Building a Dairy Herd." Fred Stubley, "Culling and Housing Poultry," E. A. Umbright and in the utternoon, "Results of Liming Soils in Rock county," R. T. Glassof with acditional lectures on poutry and feed-ing In the evening Mr. Stubley will speak on "Rural Schools and Their Needs."

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- 1—Development of better livestock.
- 2—Greater Organization of the county as a sales unit for stock and all farm produce.
- 3—Organization of cow testing associations to increase milk production and make dairying more profitable.
- 4—Establishing Rock county as the greatest agriculture center and livestock district in the west. 5—The Farm Bureau believes in a square deal to the
- 6—The Rock County Farm Bureau seeks to promote a county-wide program; to obtain a better understanding of farm problems among city people, both the laborer and the business man and to acquaint the consumer with facts confronting the farmer.
- -The cooperation of all farmers for the common good and prosperity of the farms, and indirectly all people, is urgently sought by the Rock County Farm

The Farm Bureau has adopted a program to help farmers, toaid them in their farm, financial problems and better their social

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Objectly Grain Review.
Chiengo—Uncertainty about European financial conditions, together with evidence that markets were assuming a holiday character, has tended this week to bring about declines in the value of wheat. Compared with a week are, wheat prices Satwith a week ago, wheat prices Sat-

FARMS FOR RENT

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rie Ave. Water, sewer and rie Ave. Water, sewer and Gas are in. Electric lights, Chiengo.—Cattle: 1.000; compared with week age, boof steers mostly 50c of series and storm windows. With week age, boof steers mostly 50c of series and good grades showing full declines. Strictly compared to the story of the series of the se Garage. Lot 66 x 132 feet.

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urday morning were down %63%c; 808½c; No. 2. 6½08½c; old. 405c; corn oft 1¼01%c, oats unchanged to the lower and provisions at a setback of 15030c.

Weakness in the wheat market was expecially associated with the critical outlook as to German reparation payments and with accompanying prospects that European demand for foodstuffs might remain to a great extention a hand to mouth basis. Unexpected heavy deliveries on December contracts here added to bearish sentiment and so too did gossip that the United States government revised crop figures on wheat would perhaps show an increase as proved to be the case regarding cotton. Dry weather complaints from the west and southwesticed at times to considerable covering by shorts, but the rallies which required which the market scored was due to the apparent disclibed that congress would vote \$20.000,000 to buy supplies for famine sufferers in Russia.

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Cont and oats were lower mainly because of liberal receipts of corn here.

Provisions reflected for the most part the action of the hog market.

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ward the close broke & @lc. but experion to conditions and evening up made a sharp rally and the close saw December \$107 \(\); May \$1,12 \(\) 1.2\(\); and July \$1.02\(\); May \$1,12 \(\) 1.2\(\); and July \$1.02\(\); Western and semboard bids were factors.

Corn held/its position in the face of wheat weaktness until the last half hour, when it sank a bit. Final prices were 45\(\); Oas started dull and steady with December 32\(\); Cand May 38c.

Provisions were zenerally 2\(\); Cower and 5\(\); and 5\(\); To be and by the strike in the packing plants.

Open High Low Close WHEAT.

May 1.12½ 1.13 1.11¾ July 1.02½ 1.02½ 1.02% ORN—
July .52
July .5414
OATS—
May .38
July .384

Chlenge Cash Market.
Chlenge Cash wheat: No sales'reoorted. Corn: No. 2 mixed 47@47½c; No. 2 vellow 47% @48c. Oats: No. 2 white 36@37½c; No. 8 white 34@35c.

| Barley: 45@52c, | Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.10, | Clover reed: \$12.50@18.50, | Pork: Nominal, | Lard: \$8.55@8.70, | Ribs: \$7.25@8.25, | Minacapolls. | Minacapolls. | Whent: Receipts 202 cars, compared with 256 cars a year age. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.244@1.2841; Dec. \$1.18%; May \$1.10%; July \$1.16%, | Corn: No. 2 yellow 27%c.

1.16%. Corn: No. 2 yellow 27%c. Oars: No. 2 white 22% Ø30%c. Earley: 37@56c. Ryc: No. 2, 76% Ø77%c. Flan: No. 1, 81.22% Ø2.01%.

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Enger: 300 steady to 10e higher than Friday, closing slow. 10,215 lower; shippers bought about 7,500; top \$7,30 for light lights; 170 pound average up to \$7,13; bulk \$2,500 \$7,00; range slow. 10,215 lower; shippers bought about 7,500; top \$7,30 for light lights; 170 pound average up to \$7,13; bulk \$2,500 \$7,00; ranges slowed ago, fut lambs \$1,000 \$1,25; lower; fat yearlings 75c@81 lower; fat dead with week ago, fat lambs 500 higher.

South \$1, Paul.—Cattle: 150; steady; compared with week ago, fat lambs 500 higher; beef steers \$1,000 \$10,25; bulk \$2,500 \$50.

Enger: 35,000 \$1,25; bulk \$2,500 \$50.

Enger: 35,000 \$

@5.75.
Sheep: 300: steady; compared with week ago, 75c@\$1 lower; fut lambs \$9.00@0.50; fat ewes \$2.50@2.75.
Milwankee.—Cattle: None; steady; calves, none; steady; Hogs: 500; steady.
Sheep: None; steady.

Chleago.—Following hide quotations are for small lots on a Chicago basis—that is, they are prices which dealers are paying for current receipts at Chicago. Prices at country points will be less by freight and handling charges, and there is also some variation due to differences in the size of lots.

Quietness is the rule at present in the market, but prices are rather firmly held, in view of the general apathy of trade.

Quotations are: Grub free, short haired cow and steer hides, extremes (35.045 lbs.) No. 1, 7.0946; No. 2, 50.0854; buffs (cver 46 lbs.) No. 1, 6.0854; cver buffs (cv

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PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Lower; creamery extras 43c; firsts 34 6/41c; seconds 29 6/20c; standards 27c. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 2.817

cases.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 14@
23c; springs 21c; turkeys 3&c; roos-23c: springs 21c; turkeys 3&c; roosters 15½c.
Potatoes: Receipts 33 cars; market steady. Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.70@1.80; Minnesota sacked round whites and Red Rivers \$1.00@1.70; Idaho sacked russets \$2.80@2.15; Idaho sacked rurals \$1.85@1.90.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Sineapolis Flour.
Sineapolis 20.00.
Bran: \$20.00@2.00.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Trading in the stock murket Saturday was chiefly note worthy for the activity and strength of speculative issues and heaviness or irregularity of investment shares. Numerous stocks comprising the secondary roils, miscellaneous industrials; tobaccos, leathers and chemicals rose 1 to 2 points. A few important rails, such as Deiaware, Lackawanna, and Western Reading and Lehigh also were strong. Oils opened mainly at higher levels, but reacted to pressure against Mexican, General Asphalt. The California groups and Middle States, popular steels and equipments, Poilman excepted, also lost ground in the later dealings. The close was irregular. Bonds were dull and featureless. The usual westerned settlement of speculative accounts was indicated by the uneven trend of prices, at the dull opening. Such leaders as were quoted in the initial dealings showed minor gains or losses. Most of the high priced domestic and foreign oils strengthened with various obscure specialties. Lima Locomotive cancelled partiof its recent advance, falling 1% points. Moderate reactions occurred in Mexican Petroleum Bethelehm and Industrial Alcohol. Preliminary quotations for foreign exchanges were irregular, the German rate rallying slightly.

New York—(Closed) 3%s \$34.30: first 4%s \$37.20: second 4%s \$35.20; (tietry 3%s \$100.02; CONDITION OF HANKS.

New York—The actual condition of eleging house houles and frust com-

CONDITION OF HANKS.

New York....The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the west shows that they hold \$37.039,400 referre in excess of legal requirements. This is an in-crease of \$26,756,390.

JANESVILLE MARKET.
Steers still lower; hog market breaks.
Stock buyers and local butchers are

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

1 Chttle: Good to choice \$4.50@1.25; heifers, good to choice, \$4.75.95.59; canners \$1.25@1.50; cows. good to choice \$4.50.65.50; good to choice medium weights \$5.50.65.50; good to choice medium weights \$5.50.65.610; rough barrows and sowa \$0.00.00.25; pigs \$5.50.66.15.

Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.75.65.75; native ewes \$1.50.64.50; yearlings, all grades. \$5.50.60.61.50; local buyers are paying for butter 43c; eggs. 53c; potatoes, \$2.10 cwt; wheat, \$0.00.00; at bis sheep pelts. 15.00.00; cots. 28.630c; cots. \$10.00; bay, \$1.80.20; per ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt; clover seed. \$14; barrows (MSE) pelty \$10.10; bay, \$1.80.20; per ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt; clover seed. \$14; barrows (MSE) pelty \$1.00.10; bay, \$1.80.20; per ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt; clover seed. \$14; barrows (MSE) pelty \$1.00.10; bay, \$1 12c lb.: hay, \$18@20 per ton; timothy seed, \$4 per cwt,; clover seed, \$14; bar-ley, 70@80c per 100 lbs. top.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Rudlo Service, to associated Press.

Mudison.—Potatoes: Carlots past 24 hours for United States, 358, or which Wisconsin is 13, Minnesota, 23, Michigan, 25.
Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlots f. o. b., usual terms. Sacked United States grade No. 1, round whites, \$1.50@1.60, Very light wire inquiry, demand and movement slow, market steady. Warehouse cash togrowers. Bulk, yound whites, United

inquiry, demand and movement slow, market-steady. Warehouse cash to growers. Bulk round whites, United States grade No. 1, at Wappaca, \$1; at other Wisconsin points \$1.10 pl.25, mostly \$1,00@2.10. Demand and movement slow for stock on this basis, market dulf.

Comment: Carlots throughout Wisconsin showed a slight improvement over previous day's market. In some sections a ten cent advance was noted.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market dulf and steady. Jobbing sales. United States grade No. 1, round whites sucked, \$1.30@2.00, unclassified round whites, sacked and bulk mostly \$1.60; remis, hair barrel crates, United States grade No. 1, \$2.00 @2.25 per crate.

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Carlots past 24 hours for United States, 90, of which Wisconsin is 3.
Somers—Demand and movement fair, market steady; prices to growers, 1. o. b., Somers, Danish type, bulk per ton, mostly \$40@42.
Appleton—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; prices to growers, 1. o. b., Somers, Danish type, bulk per ton, \$40@45.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing

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Dec. 21—George Larmer, 2 miles northwest of Hanover on lower Janosville road D. F. Finnane, Auct. Dec. 21—Clayton E. Fisher, 2 miles north of Footville. John Ryan, Auct. Dec. 28—Sale of personal property of Ralph E. Westrick on Ed. Weber Form, 6 miles? L. Milton, 2 miles N. W. Limn, Klement Bros., Props. vited.

J. E. Mack, Auct.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales, Holland type, bushel haskets, mostly \$1.35; barrels \$3.50@2.75.
Chleago—3 Wisconsin arrivals, 36 care on track. Demand and movement slow, market dull: Wisconsin Danish type, sacked, per ton delivered, \$45@50.

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Chlengo Review. Chlengo.—Wheat wassensy and unchanged to Mc lower at the opening saturday. First prices were \$1.07% canning to the trace were \$1.07% for December; \$1.12% @1.12% for May and \$1.02% for July. Some scalleged buying strengthened the deferred options a bit, but this had only momentary effect and within half an hour the list ways for 1.00% for the

opening.
The market sagged slowly and toward the close broke 1,00 c, but export conditions and evening up made

Flan: No. 1. \$1.924 \(\pi_0.014.\)

Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.31\(\phi_4.37.\); No. 2 northern \$1.34\(\phi_1.37.\); No. 2 northern \$1.34\(\phi_1.37.\); No. 2 white \$47\(\phi_0.7.\); No. 3 white \$37\(\phi_0.7.\); No. 2 white \$38\(\phi_0.37.\); No. 4 white \$33\(\phi_0.37.\); No. 4 white \$33\(\phi_0.37.\); No. 5 white \$33\(\phi_0.37.\); No. 2, \$44\(\phi_0.7.\); No. 2, \$44\(\phi_0.7.\); Malting \$52\(\phi_0.7.\); No. 2, \$45\(\phi_0.7.\); No. 1 timothy \$21.00\(\phi_2.1.50.\); No. 2, \$19.00\(\phi_0.2.\).

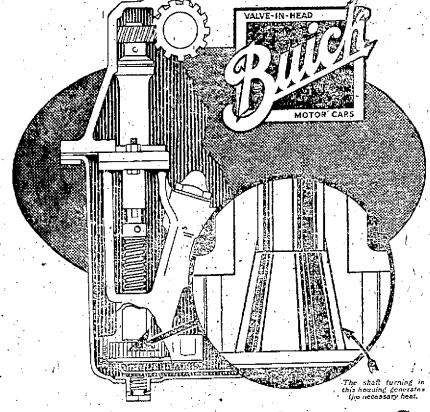
MISCELLANEOUS .

Carlots, 45.

Milwaukee Demand and provement moderate, market artendy. Jobbing sales, sucked red and yellow globes, mostly \$4.75@5.00.

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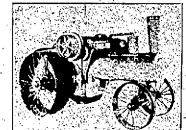
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piston-rings fitted in one cylinder

E. J. writes: I recently had new piston-rings fitted in one cylinder of my engine, but now this cylinder pumps oil badly and there is a grinding noise, which seems to come from it. The cylinder walls were pronounced in good condition, before the new rings were installed. What do you think is wrong? I also notice an Emisual roaring noise, which seems to come from the timing gears. What is the probable cause of this?

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